

# THE LINCOLN STAR

2ND YEAR

No. 97

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1964

10 CENTS

## HOSPITAL SHIFT URGED

—STEADIES SUGAR PRICE—

### Nik OK's New Pact With Cuba

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union has signed a new trade agreement with Cuba that will ensure Cuba a steady price for its sugar, Premier Khrushchev announced Tuesday.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Khrushchev's guest at a lavish reception in the Kremlin, said, "We are highly satisfied with the results of our talks and our visit to the Soviet Union."

Castro had pledged in a television interview that "although sugar cane plantations, the main wealth of our country, suffered from the hurricane (Flora), we shall fulfill all our obligations regarding sugar deliveries to all countries with which we trade."

Unspecified

Details were not disclosed, but the agreement was believed to deal primarily with the price Cuba will get for its sugar. This is a ticklish problem since the world price for raw cane output at Caribbean

ports has soared to nearly 11 cents a pound.

A complication is the fact that the Soviet Union has lots of sugar of its own. It is the biggest single producer of sugar in the world, with beet fields turning out more than 7 million tons a year. That is about twice the output of the United States, cane and beet combined.

Khrushchev said the agreement will "reliably guarantee the Cuban economy against fluctuation in the price of sugar in the world market and against economic sabotage on the part of the American monopolies."

Broadened

"It broadens the possibilities of further long-term economic development of Cuba," he said.

The agreement, called long-term, apparently supplements a pact signed earlier this month in Havana which extended the existing Soviet-Cuban trade arrangements for one more year.



SURVIVES PLUNGE

George Mills, 53, an ironworker, sits in Phoenix, Ariz. hospital bed after 14-story plunge down an elevator shaft. Mills was at work on a downtown Phoenix building when the work lift broke loose and plummeted all the way to the bottom. Helping Mills with the tea is his job foreman, Bob Senni, who said he thought sure Mills was dead. Instead, he asked for a cigarette. Mills is in serious but not critical condition.

### St. Elizabeth To Ag Campus

... CONSULTANT RECOMMENDS

By CHARLES HUFF  
Star Staff Writer

In a sweeping and comprehensive study report of the three major Lincoln hospitals to the Lincoln Hospital Council Tuesday night, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, hospital consultant from New Rochelle, N.Y., recommended St. Elizabeth Hospital be relocated in the northeast part of Lincoln.

Dr. Rourke recommended the council "consider the most desirable location for such a relocation to be on property owned by the State Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska, and negotiate with the appropriate state and university officials for the long term lease or purchase of approximately 22 acres of this land."

The factors which determined such a relocation recommendation according to Dr. Rourke's report, were:

— St. Elizabeth's physical plant is old, obsolete, and has substantial area (50%) in non-fire-resistant structures. Difficulties of demolition and addition to existing acceptable sections would be monumental. To relocate would create a medical isolation for both of the latter community services.

Dr. Rourke said the limitations of the present site should be recognized by the Council

in terms of total area for buildings and parking and long range planning for modern facilities.

Work Completed

Bryan Memorial Hospital has recently completed a major addition and remodeling program which, in effect, brings it to a functional age of 1960.

— Lincoln General Hospital has plans in progress which would not only provide Lincoln with a new general hospital, but would also provide a geographical medical and administrative coordination with an adjoining long term care unit and county convalescent care unit. To relocate would create a medical isolation for both of the latter community services.

Dr. Rourke said St. Elizabeth is the "worst of all three. Only 50% of it is suitable for long range planning, while the other 50% is not suitable for patient care."

The consultant said, however, the "cleanliness of the hospital really belies the deficiency of the institution."

Relocation of St. Elizabeth would work a "hospital-population balance," which Dr. Rourke stressed in his report by graphic slides of population needs of Lincoln. (See Page 5)

Dr. Rourke said the Council should "accept, as an immediate necessity, the demolition of more than half of existing hospital structures (of St. Elizabeth) as unsuitable from a fire-resistant standard."

The Council should plan the development of the three major, accredited general hospitals in a manner which will preserve the present and projected balance of bed capacity, to assure the continued medical and economic strength of each facility, Dr. Rourke said.

Orthopedic Proposal

In his two-hour report Dr. Rourke recommended also the "relocation of the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital adjacent to a major accredited hospital with preference for such location being Bryan Memorial Hospital."

"The Council should recognize," he said, "the fundamental problem of the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital to be a need for an expanded scope of services in a comprehensive program of child-age medical and hospital care within the broad interpretation of its scope—that being service to those suffering from diseases from which they are likely to become deformed."

This hospital is Lincoln's second most pressing hospital problem, Dr. Rourke continued, but Lincoln "should hang on to it, although it cannot be used in the present form as it must be made a more dynamic institution."

The Hospital Council will discuss the consultant's findings at an all-day meeting Wednesday.

### Income Tax

In some cases, the Internal Revenue Service rules covering dependents can be complicated.

For the basic ground rules for claiming exemptions, see the third of five special stories on how to file a return on your 1963 income on Page 13.

### WEATHER

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness, windy and turning colder with occasional showers Wednesday. High 40-45.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and colder Wednesday. Highs in the 40's north central to near 50 southeast.

More Weather—Page 3



REPORT . . . Robert Simon, Lincoln Hospital Council chairman, with Dr. Rourke, left.

## Bureau Power Prospects Good

... CPPD UNIT MAY GET OK

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Federal power officials Tuesday indicated that construction of a new 110,000 kilowatt unit at Consumers Public Power District's Hallam plant would not affect the allocation of future federal power for both of the latter community services.

Udall and Holm said that they "face some policy decisions which have not yet been resolved," Callan said.

CPPD's application for board approval to construct the new \$8.9 million unit at Hallam has been opposed at this time by the G & T out of a fear that it might reduce the amount of additional low-cost USBR power allocated to Nebraska preference customers, including rurals.

The Power Board last month decided to continue the application hearing Feb. 19 and asked Morrison in the meantime to arrange Tuesday's conference in Washington.

Decision Needed

Consumers has told the board that it needs a decision by late February if the new unit is to be completed by May 1966, the year when CPPD has warned that Nebraska could face a power shortage.

"We informed them of the urgency in Nebraska," Callan said. "They said they understand, and will have their decision on new allocations as soon as possible."

"They indicated that if the new generation had any effect on federal allocations, it would affect only the agency which actually built the generation. And, it might not be considered at all."

The meeting, Callan said, "may have the effect of making a decision on the Consumers application easier due to the fact that chances are that customers other than consumers would not be affected."

Callan said the board will inform CPPD about the meeting in order that it may consider what the federal officials had to say.

In Washington, Morrison said, "We are in a better position than before we came here. We have explained the seriousness of our problem."

The Rev. Nye Bond, minister, Christ Methodist Church.

The Rev. Charles Stephen Jr., minister, Lincoln Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Dayton Olsen, chaplain, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Alan Pickering, director, United Christian Campus Fellowship at the University of Nebraska.

The Rev. Ralph Hays, UCCF assistant director.

The ministers said they would join an expected 50 other clergymen from other parts of the country in the demonstration.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has been running a voter-registration drive in Hattiesburg for some months, one of the ministers said, but local officials have harassed the drive and the voting registrar has refused to accept the large majority of applicants.

## MERCURY HITS

64 IN LINCOLN,

SNAPS RECORD

The high of 64 degrees recorded in Lincoln Tuesday at 3 p.m. broke the existing record of 61 degrees for Jan. 21 set in 1899, according to the Lincoln Weather Bureau.

The state high was 67 at Imperial.

Today's Chuckle

Some people's idea of a kick town is one where there's no place to go where one shouldn't.

Cox, Gea, Fea, Cox

## President Offers Disarm Plan

... URGES FREEZING NUCLEAR WEAPONS CARRIERS

Geneva (AP)—President Johnson, in a special message to the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference, proposed to the Soviet Union Tuesday negotiations on freezing the number and characteristics of strategic vehicles that carry nuclear weapons.

The Russians came up with no immediate reply in this first disarmament session here since last August. But they said one certainly would be coming after consideration.

Johnson also suggested an agreement to halt all production of fissionable materials of strategic

nuclear offensive and defensive vehicles."

### 5 Proposals

This was conference terminology for agreement by both sides to stop increasing or improving their existing arsenals of strategic delivery vehicles, including missiles, submarines and surface ships.

A strict international control system would verify observance of the agreement, but there would not necessarily be any substantial cut in the number of vehicles held by each side at the time such an agreement was signed.

Foster agreed with one questioner that the proposal would require a radical reversal of Soviet disarmament policy. The Russians for years have denounced suggested control measures unaccompanied by corresponding disarmament measures as Western attempts to spy on Russian military preparedness.

But American officials were hopeful the Russians may now be prepared, in the generally improved East-West climate, to discuss a proposal they would have spurned a year ago.

### Opportunity

"We believe it would give both sides an opportunity to start the cut-back in expenditure and resources that they

Johnson's message for the

first time separated these subjects from the complex

general disarmament package, which long has been stalled by the Soviet refusal even to discuss adequate inspection.

Johnson also proposed negotiation of other preliminary measures, pending the apparently remote agreement on a general disarmament treaty.

These included a worldwide agreement to outlaw the use or threat of force and subversion, a system of observation posts to prevent war by accident, miscalculation or surprise attack, and a ban on transferring nuclear weapons to the "national control" of states that do not possess them at present.

### Should Agree

"The United States, the Soviet Union and the respective allies should agree to explore a verified freeze of the number and characteristics of strategic nuclear offensive and defensive vehicles.

"For our part, we are convinced that the security of all nations can be safeguarded within the scope of such an agreement and that this initial measure preventing the further expansion of the deadly and costly arms race will open the path to reductions in all types of forces from present levels."

A freeze on delivery vehicles and a ban on production of fissionable materials for weapons were both part of the April, 1962, American draft for a general and complete disarmament treaty.

Johnson's message at the

turn for all time from the horrors of war . . . the reduction and the ultimate abolition of weapons and war is not impossible."

The President went somewhat beyond the message itself in his seven-minute appearance.

In a repetitive style characteristic of the late President John F. Kennedy, Johnson said the United States is ready to "hear any plan, go any place, make any plea and play any part that offers a realistic prospect of peace."

### Proposals

Johnson said the United States is proposing:

"New agreements to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to nations not now possessing them."

"That both sides accept observation posts on their own territories as a safeguard against miscalculation and misunderstanding and the fear of surprise attack." It was learned he is thinking of 20 or 30 such posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain and

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# LBJ OFFERS 'GIANT STEP' TOWARD BLOTTING RED INK

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson sent Congress his trimmed-down \$97.9-billion budget Tuesday and called it "a giant step" toward the elimination of red ink spending.

As he had announced earlier, it recommends reduced defense spending and calls for the start of a billion-dollar effort "to break the vicious circle of chronic poverty." Spending for that program during the first year is planned at about \$300 million.

Johnson said that an austere budget — his own term for the 475-page document — "need not and should not be a standstill budget."

Demanding "a passion for efficiency and economy" in government, the President said determined cost cutting would not only produce the first federal spending cut in five years but would release funds to meet unfilled needs — notably the war on chronic poverty.

**Party Lines**

As is always the case — and particularly so in election years — the reaction in Congress pretty much fol-

lowed party lines. Most Democrats applauded the spending blueprint as tight and realistic. Republicans generally professed that they don't think the planned cuts will hold up.

As GOP Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen put it: "I'm intrigued by how so much more can be undertaken by the federal government in so many quarters with so much less money."

But the Democratic Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said: "A lot of people have said in the past that Johnson can't do this and can't do that. But Johnson has done what he has set out to do in most instances."

**Certain**

Republicans seemed certain to try to make political capital out of the timing of the projected downturn in federal spending, which will be after the November elections.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told a news conference Monday that the spending rate will continue rising to a peak in the October-December quarter. He said it will turn down in the next two quarters — the sec-

ond half of the fiscal year. Asked when he expects a balanced budget, Dillon said he thinks Johnson will "come pretty close to it next year" and that by January 1966 a black ink budget should be "well in the cards."

Terminating his fiscal blueprint "a budget of economy and progress," Johnson said it would slash the 12-month deficit from \$10 billion to \$4.9 billion and carry the nation "a giant step toward . . . a balanced budget in a full-employment, full-prosperity economy."

**Cut Necessary**

However, Johnson repeatedly maintained that this rosy prospect hinges on "the earliest possible enactment" of an \$11-billion tax cut, "an integral and vital part of my budgetary proposals."

Expectation of a tax cut was cited as the principal basis for Johnson's forecast that federal revenues will soar by \$1.6 billion to a record \$93 billion in the 1965 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Lower taxes, he said, would boost national output this year to a new high of \$623 billion, would create two million jobs within two years — and would generate revenue-raisng prosperity.

**Solvency**

In discussing spending plans, Johnson was equally enthusiastic about the glories of frugality and solvency. With pride, he emphasized some of the measures which he said would cut fiscal 1965 spending by \$500 million to \$97.9 billion.

Defense and agriculture programs were slated for the biggest cuts.

Johnson said defense outlays would be whacked by \$1.1 billion to \$51.2 billion without "any sacrifice in essential military capability." And he said agricultural spending would fall more sharply, by \$1.2 billion to \$4.9 billion.

Smaller spending cuts were programmed for veterans benefits, atomic energy, medical assistance, the post office, housing and commerce. Some were made possible by a planned stepup in the sale of government assets — sales which would more than offset increased spending for veterans and housing.

Despite the economy emphasis,

increased outlays were envisioned for a variety of programs.

**Example**

For example, Johnson urged action to boost the pay of members of Congress, federal judges and top government executives — the President excluded. He did propose an additional \$41,000 to maintain and staff the chief executive's home and office — the White House.

More significantly, he asked that more than \$1 billion be set aside for his anti-poverty plan, which will be spelled out in a later special message to Congress. But only \$250 million of this would be spent in fiscal 1965.

While \$250 million was the only spending figure cited in the document, Budget Director Kermit Gordon told reporters some additional funds would be used. And Johnson said Monday night that first-year outlays would total \$300 million.

The biggest increase, aimed hopefully at putting an American on the moon by 1970, would boost the space budget by \$600 million to \$5 billion.

**Nowhere**

But nowhere in the document was there a clear statement of how much money is being sought for brand new programs. Johnson said the total is below \$2 billion. Various clues in the statistical tables suggested that \$1 billion might be closer to the mark.

The budget had been shorn of major surprises because of advance disclosures. There were these major proposals, all retreats:

—Creation of a new cabinet department of housing and community development. This is a new name for the department.

There would be increases of \$400 million each for education programs and interest payments on the national debt.

**Small boosts**

Smaller boosts were recommended for welfare, labor, health and natural resources — some overlapping the poverty crusade.

Johnson said the budget would provide more money than ever before "for the fuller development of our nation's most important resources — its people."

**Extension**

—Extension through fiscal 1965 of \$1.7 billion of excise taxes that have survived since World War II as a "temporary" expedient.

—**NATURAL RESOURCES:** Spending will edge up by \$88 million to \$1.8 billion, mostly to finance 44 new starts on dam, flood control and reclamation projects.

**COMMERCE and TRANSPORTATION:** Phaseout of the temporary accelerated public works program will permit an \$82-million cutback to \$3.1 billion.

More will be spent to help depressed areas. And the postal deficit will drop by \$71 million to \$475 million, due to a \$77-million boost in parcel post rates.

**HOUSING and COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Despite a new housing and urban renewal program, this category will show a surplus of \$317 million because of the sale of government assets.

**HEALTH, LABOR and WELFARE:** Up \$300 million to \$5.8 billion, the biggest increases will be centered in manpower training and youth assistance programs, which are part of the anti-poverty package.

**EDUCATION:** Spending will rise by \$343 million to \$1.7 billion. Johnson wants aid for teachers' salaries and classroom construction and loans for needy college students.

**VETERANS BENEFITS:** The sale of government-owned G.I. mortgages will cut spending by \$425 million to \$5.5 billion despite an increase in benefit payments.

will be hiked \$17 million to \$90 million.

**SPACE:** Of the \$5 billion of space spending, \$3.4 billion will be part of the manned space program.

**AGRICULTURE:** The President will propose new cotton and dairy legislation which he estimates would save \$230 million. Most savings are foreseen in commodity programs. Research on control of potentially harmful pesticides will increase.

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## Slash In Military Spending

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson Tuesday proposed the first real cut in the nation's military spending in a decade — by \$1.1 billion — along with further strengthening of "the most formidable defense establishment the world has ever known."

He sent Congress a new defense budget of \$51.2 billion for the 12 months starting July 1, including \$1.2 billion for military aid abroad. It included no new outlays of any significance, reversing a trend that saw military spending rise \$8 billion in the past three years alone. Forces will be maintained at about the present level.

The heaviest cuts were proposed in weapons procurement, especially in missiles. Only 50 new Minuteman missiles were requested to join an eventual arsenal of 1,863 operational long-range ballistic missiles of all types.

**Despite Hike**

Despite another proposed pay raise for servicemen, military manpower will drop to 2,681,000. The Navy and Army will get more men, but the Air Force will lose 16,000 because of the decline in bombers and closing of certain air bases. The net loss will be 6,500 servicemen.

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) bomber fleet will be trimmed by 225, and no new money was asked for Polaris missile submarines. Ten of the subs, already paid for, will join the fleet during the year for a total of 32 Polaris subs operational by June 30, 1965.

Johnson credited Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's stringent cost-cutting program, plus huge recent increases in conventional and nuclear power, for making spending cuts possible.

Current defense spending is \$52.3 billion, including \$1.4 billion for overseas military aid, a peacetime record. Except for a slight dip in 1959-60, the defense budget has not been trimmed since fiscal 1965, when it was slashed \$6 billion.

**16 Divisions**

The Army will still field 16 divisions and the Marines, three. The Navy's 15 aircraft carrier task forces will remain intact, and its nuclear submarine fleet will expand.

These were the scheduled manpower strengths for the beginning and end of the new fiscal year.

Army — 372,000 and 974,000.

Navy — 670,000 and 678,000. Marine Corps — 190,000. In both cases, Air Force — 855,000 and 833,000. Totals — 2,681,000.

**Per Capita Share For 1965: \$505.43**

Washington (UPI) — The federal spending envisioned by President Johnson's budget for fiscal 1965 averages out to \$505.43 for each man, woman and child in the United States.

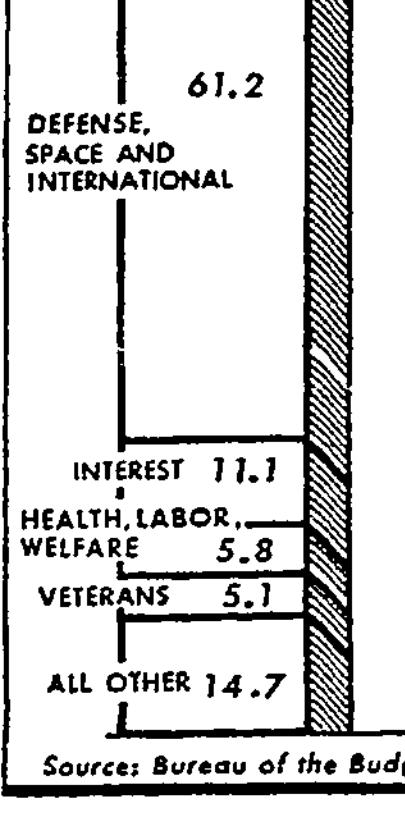
The per capita figure spending was obtained by dividing Johnson's budget total — \$97.9 billion — by 193,695,000, which is the Census Bureau's estimate of what the U.S. population will be on Jan. 1, 1965, the midpoint of the 1965 fiscal year.

### THE FEDERAL BUDGET

FISCAL YEAR 1965 ESTIMATE

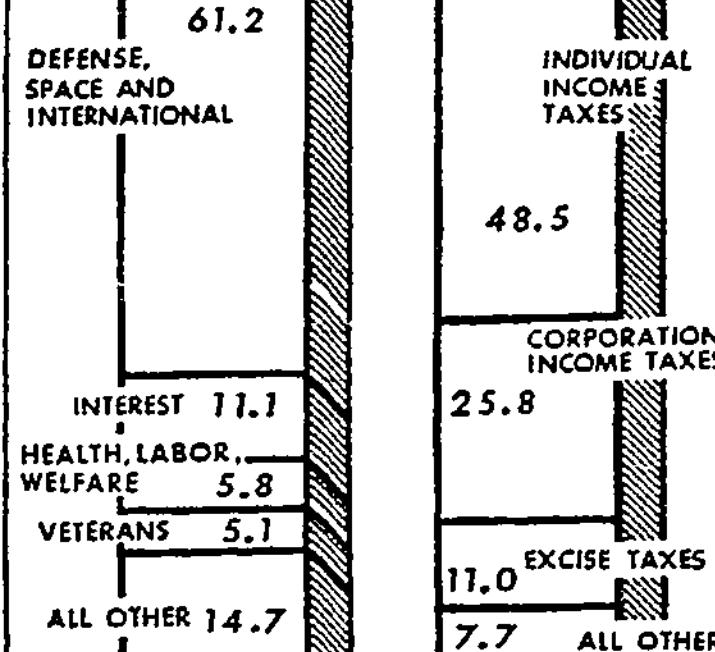
#### PAYMENTS

\$97.9



#### RECEIPTS

\$93.0



## First Class Ticket To Moon Sought

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson asked for more than \$15-billion worth of science Tuesday — to buy U.S. astronauts a first class ticket to the moon, and to help probe the riddles of health and life.

His new budget asked Congress to:

1. Give more than \$5 billion for the space agency, much of it aimed at the growing moon program. "There is no second-class ticket to space," the President said.

2. Take a small bite out of the Defense Department's

**NO DECLINE IN SMOKING SEEN**

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson's new budget does not look for any reduction in cigarette smoking by the American public. In fact, the outlook is for a steady increase in cigarette consumption.

Johnson quit smoking some years ago after his heart attack.

His new budget estimates the government will take in \$2.14 billion from cigarette excise taxes in the year starting July 1. That would be \$65 million more than in the current fiscal year.

**Johnson Includes Payroll Decrease**

Washington (UPI) — As proof that he means to keep his promise of economy in government, President Johnson Tuesday told Congress he will cut 1,200 persons from his payroll by June 30, 1965.

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## Poverty Attack Included

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson unveiled in part Tuesday a \$1.1-billion plan for an all-out attack on poverty, relying upon the traditional and time-tested American methods of local community action . . .

Johnson's budget message to Congress announced the price tag and portions of the program.

But many details won't be known until the President sends his full recommendations to Congress in a special message, expected later this month.

**Outilized**

As outlined by Johnson, the program touches on many government agencies and departments, even requires the creation of several new agencies.

"Poverty stems from no one source," Johnson said, "but reflects a multitude of causes. Correspondingly, a number of individual programs have been developed over the years to attack these individual problems of job opportunities, education and training.

leading to the manned lunar landing have fallen behind schedule."

"Careful replanning of the entire program, including a reduction in the number of test flights, will offset some of this delay. Even so, more funds are needed in 1964," he said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's funds for the current fiscal year were trimmed \$600 million by Congress, the President said, and "as a result, major development programs

One way to get a vivid mental picture of \$97.9 billion is to imagine it all stacked up in \$1 bills.

The stack would reach about 6,200 miles into space.

**OPEN TONIGHT**

### LOSING YOUR PANTS on your

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# Use Of Rehabilitation Funds Appears Likely

...Revenue Would Go For Scholarship Program

Washington (UPI)—Indications are that Nebraska will be able to use the revenue from more than \$2 million in Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. assets for a scholarship program for low income farm families, a group of Nebraska senators said Tuesday.

Four senators, who conferred with Floyd F. Higbee, acting administrator of the Farmers Home Administration and FHA officials, said they will return to Nebraska, work out mechanical details and submit them to the state

## Lancaster FU Gives Support To Income Tax

Hallam — Lancaster County Farmers Union members in their annual meeting here resolved, "that we favor a movement to amend the Duis amendment whereas a sales and/or income tax could be passed having the revenue going to the public schools by population count of the area where the income is received."

The Farmers Union members favored an income tax over a sales tax in their tax discussion, and a voluntary wheat program using production payments as in the feed grain program as a farm program choice.

Officers named for 1964 were: LaVern Rockenbach, Rt. 1, Lincoln, president; Ellis Davidson, Palmyra, vice-president; and Mrs. E. M. Vokoun, Hallam, secretary-treasurer.

attorney general and FHA for approval.

FHA officials said the interest from Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. funds, administered in trust by the federal government since 1937, totaled \$2,333,448 as of last June 30. Investments from the fund, they said, are bringing in about \$83,000 a year in interest.

Under a farm relief program of the 1930s, federal funds were allocated to various states for lending by them to needy farm families. The states set up rural rehabilitation corporations to handle the money.

Nebraska's attorney general has held the state's constitution prohibits the state from borrowing and lending money, thus barring technically the loan program so far as Nebraska was concerned, FHA said.

In 1935, the Rural Resettlement Administration was authorized to make loans and grants to needy farmers and some states, including Nebraska, began transferring their funds to the government for administration in trust.

Management of the Nebraska fund was turned over to the Resettlement Administration in 1936, Higbee said, and has invested in insured loans. The most recent trust agree-

ment with Nebraska terminated June 30, 1961, and thus there has been no successful renegotiation.

In the 1950s, Higbee said, Nebraska obtained \$200,000 of the fund for use in a University of Nebraska agricultural research project.

But in 1961, he explained, it was determined that research was not a rehabilitation purpose.

Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska is reported to favor use of the principle for investment in existing loans insured by the government acting through FIA and of interest for scholarship grants to children of needy farm families, an FHA source said. The source added that another Nebraska official apparently would like to have some of the funds used for research.

The senators said they are not in conflict with Morrison and will discuss the situation with him later.

Morrison did not attend Tuesday's conference. State senators at the meeting were George C. Gerdes of Alliance, Harold Stryker, Rising City, Eric Rasmussen, Fairmont, and Elvin Adamson of Nemaha.

Brown Hearing Will Resume On Thursday

Omaha (UPI)—The Omaha Personnel Board has continued until Thursday its hearing on Patrolman Mike Brown's appeal from his Dec. 12 firing.

The 23-year-old Brown missed the first session Monday night, collapsing shortly before the hearing was to begin.

His attorney, S. J. Albracht, said a transcript of testimony Brown gave the City Council proved Brown did not lie under oath.

Brown was assigned to duty as an undercover agent when he was severely beaten at an Omaha cocktail lounge. His testimony before the council involved what had occurred at the lounge. He was accused of making an obscene remark to a waitress.

Involved in his firing was whether he was truthful about this remark in his testimony to the council.

His attorney told the Personnel Board Monday night that Brown in his sworn testimony did not deny making an obscene remark to the waitress.

Albracht said a lie-detector test given Brown later was based on what he called an erroneous summary of testimony.

**Bartley Voters Okay School Plan**

Bartley (UPI) — School District 70 voters here gave overwhelming approval Tuesday to a proposal to add four new classrooms to the school building.

School Board Treasurer Warren Burton reported the count was 246 in favor and 20 opposed.

The proposal was for the issue of \$80,000 in school bonds to finance the construction and equipping of the four-room addition to the school.

Three other holidays which are usually observed fall on Saturday this year, so were not included.

## Nebraska's Miss Wool Title Of '64 To Rosalie Hoffman, Lincoln Coed

Rosalie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman, 3818 Garfield, was named Nebraska's Miss Wool at the state contest held here.

The University of Nebraska coed will represent Nebraska in the Kansas-Nebraska runoff Jan. 25 in Wichita, Kan., to determine the Kansas-Nebraska Sheep and Wool Council representative in the Miss Wool of America finals in Texas in April.

Contest runnersup were Susan Collins of Omaha and Priscilla Wilkins of Bellevue.

## Work Slated On Highway 2 For Summer

A small area in rural Otoe County will be busting this summer with more than \$1.5 million in road-building activity.

The estimate was made Tuesday by the State Department of Roads as projects were being lined up for a Feb. 20 bid letting.

Deputy State Engineer G. C. Strobel said the area from Syracuse east to Dunbar on Highway 2 will be the major outstate project in the letting.

The activity will improve road conditions for southeast Nebraska residents traveling to the Lincoln complex area or seeking smooth access to the Interstate.

Strobel said construction activity will include conversion of the road from a black top surface to concrete pavement and erection of several good-size bridges.

He said the rebuilt road will bypass Dunbar, eliminating a grade line problem presented by the old route which runs through Dunbar.

"This should reduce travel time between southeast Nebraska and Lincoln," Strobel said.

The project is part of the Highway Department's overall plan initiated four years ago to improve road conditions between Lincoln and southeast Nebraska. During the 1961-63 biennium, Highway 2 from Lincoln to a point just west of Dunbar was improved.

## Bottle Club Resolution Held Over

Upon the recommendation of County Atty. Paul Douglas, Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday deferred action on a resolution concerning Sunday closing regulations for bottle clubs in the county.

Douglas said that to pass a resolution now would only confuse the issue while actions are pending in Lancaster District Court questioning the constitutionality of the bottle club bill passed by the special session of the 1963 Legislature.

In other action Tuesday, the board approved eight county holidays for the coming year:

Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Arbor Day, April 22; Labor Day; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving; Christmas, and New Year's Day, 1965.

Three other holidays which are usually observed fall on Saturday this year, so were not included.

Gas drying costs \$20.52 a year less than electric drying.

The expected life of a clothes dryer is 8 to 12 years.

Lets' take the middle figure: 10 times \$20.52. You save

\$205.20. More than enough to pay for your dryer—or

buy a new one. So don't spend 10 years paying for a mistake. Buy a GAS dryer, and save every time you use it.

## Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964 The Lincoln Star 3

## Nebraska's Share \$21,186,000

a dam on the lower Niobrara to trap all which now is being deposited in the upper part of Gavins Point Reservoir. The \$200,000 item for the Niobrara would be for a flood control study of the North and South Platte Rivers. The river is roughly between the city of North Platte and the mouth of the Niobrara.

Nebraska also has a stake in Missouri River projects carried under Iowa appropriation proposals. They include: Missouri River agricultural levees in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska \$4,000,000; Missouri River channel stabilization, Sioux City to Omaha, \$3,500,000; Omaha to Kansas City \$2,700,000; Kansas City to mouth \$3,500,000.

Reclamation Bureau funds in the budget for Nebraska totaling \$13,873,000, included:

Construction: Almathea \$1,412,000; Pawnee Unit \$2,700,000; Frenchman-Cambridge Division \$633,000; trans-

feralization \$128,000; North Platte \$225,000; Drainage and minor construction; Beatrice \$333,000.

Army engineer projects totaling \$7,133,000 recommended for Nebraska include:

Construction: Gering Valley \$1,400,000; Harlan County Reservoir rehabilitation \$1,600,000; Norfolk \$300,000; Salt Creek and Tributaries \$1,000,000.

Operations: High Basin in Nebraska and Kansas \$100,000; Elkhorn River \$50,000; Niobrara River and Gavins Point Reservoir in Nebraska and South Dakota \$100,000; Operation and Maintenance \$410,000.

The \$23,000 item for the Niobrara River and Gavins Point Reservoir would provide for a study of the feasibility of

above ground and are raised into the firing position, later models are stored in the protection of underground silos.

An Offutt spokesman said Tuesday the grounds and buildings used by the three Offutt complexes are valued at a total of about \$10 million.

All together, 27 Model D Atlases on unprotected above-ground launch pads will be retired. Nine of them are in the Offutt Air Force Base aeronautics squadron. Others are at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and Warren ABW, Wyo.

A Strategic Air Command spokesman indicated the missiles probably would not be replaced by new models. Minuteman Missiles which the Air Force now is acquiring in large numbers require greater dispersal than is permitted by the Atlas D sites.

Offutt's squadron is broken down into three-missile complexes near Missouri Valley, Iowa, and near Mead and Arlington, Neb. They became operational in 1961.

Cost of building and equipping the Offutt setup was put at around \$90 million.

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### Here's what you save over the life of your Gas dryer

	Gas dryer	Electric dryer
Average operating cost for 1 year	\$6.48	\$27.00
Average cost for 10 years	\$64.80	\$270.00
Total savings with GAS \$205.20		

All costs in the above chart are based on drying an average of 30 loads of clothes per month by a typical family in Lincoln, Nebraska. Calculated from gas and electric rates in effect January 1, 1964.

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## Power Study Confusing

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is confusing to read of the City Council's appropriation of \$60,000 from Commercial Light Department funds for the purpose of making a study of the cost of acquisition by Lincoln of the Lincoln retail operations of Consumers Public Power District. It is confusing because it has never been brought home to us prior to this that there was ever to be any price paid by Lincoln for what it acquires from Consumers.

When LB633 was approved in the 1963 regular session of the Legislature, it was believed that it merely provided for the transfer of Consumers' properties within

the corporate limits of Lincoln and the surrounding three-mile area to the city of Lincoln itself. It was believed that Lincoln would then pay to Consumers whatever amount was equal to that which Consumers would have made on the property if it had been operating it itself. This is what LB633 provides. We cannot recall any mention of a study of the cost of acquiring Consumers or even any mention of the cost itself.

The assumption was, in fact, that the acquisition would be made at no cost, at all. This is logical, of course, since both Consumers and the city are public bodies and for one to pay the other is merely taking money from one pocket and putting it into another. It is all money coming and going from the same taxpayer or electric customer.

Thus, we already have a \$60,000 expense which had not been planned on. This may be a relatively small expense in comparison with the millions that are involved in the operation of a light plant for Lincoln but it is a good piece of change, just the same. It is just that much money that will have to be hooked onto the cost of electricity for the people of Lincoln.

But of even more importance is the matter of the cost of acquisition. Presumably, the cost of acquisition will not be studied unless the city intends to pay for what it acquires. No one would spend \$60,000 to find the cost of something he wasn't going to buy in the first place. Too, the cost of acquisition would have to be substantial to warrant the \$60,000 study expenditure. If it now turns out that Lincoln is going to pay Consumers the going price on its Lincoln operations, the fat will be in the fire. It is not known what the value of the Consumers properties here is but it is safe to say that it is a value that

## Getting To The Point

As have national leaders on the domestic scene, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev has found President Lyndon B. Johnson to be a man of few but firm words. With 700 words, Johnson answered the 6,000-word proposal by Khrushchev for a moratorium on the use of force in settling boundary disputes.

Johnson said in effect that Khrushchev should get down to business and stop talking in generalities and broad principles. What is needed, he said, is frank and open discussion of the specifics on which East and West might agree.

It was made plain by Johnson that any arrangement for settlement of boundary disputes would include, if it has our agreement, a prohibition against the subversion tactics of the communists. He made it plain that such sneaky takeovers

## We Didn't Get Hit

Everyone was on tenterhooks when President Johnson went after the federal budget like a jungle man swinging his bolo knife.

But when it was over, Nebraska had occasion to feel joy and relief. Its water and reclamation projects suffered only minor scratches.

Spared were \$21,188,000 worth of projects. They represent a bright future for the state if Congress is equally gentle.

Remaining are: Salt Creek, \$3,000,000; Norfolk, \$300,000; Gering Valley, \$1,400,000; Harlan County Reservoir improvement, \$1,600,000; Ainsworth, \$6,500,000; Farwell, \$2,700,000; North Platte rehabilitation, \$325,000; Bestwick division of the Republican River program, \$555,000.

Also provided for are: Blue River

## Need More Cooperation

The State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics does a diligent and reliable job on what goes on out on the crop land and in the cattle pens.

Readership is not extensive. Nebraskans, like all other human beings, can't bring themselves to delve into a page or two of nothing but numbers. But figures

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## DREW PEARSON

### Cold War Fades In View Of Trade

WASHINGTON — Most important subject President Johnson discussed with President Antonio Segni of Italy was Red China and President De Gaulle's nose thumbing of the United States by recognizing it.

The United States had received advance hints that De Gaulle would do this and last December Secretary of State Rusk, then in Paris, urged De Gaulle to wait. The tall omnipresent president of France said "He did not intend to recognize Red China immediately."

This could include personnel on whom the two could not reach agreement. It could also include personnel at salary levels that would deal the city a fit with its present lower rate structure on its payroll. It is hoped we are wrong but the \$60,000 study raised questions that need to be answered and suspicions that will have to be quieted.

But President Johnson told President Segni that around January 1, he had received word from U.S. Ambassador Chip Bohlen in Paris that French recognition was coming this month — probably on January 31.

Johnson's hope was that other NATO allies including Italy would not follow the French lead and start a drum beat of recognition for the nation which had caused the United States so much trouble in Korea, Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

President Segni was personally most sympathetic. He is one of the vigorous opponents inside the Christian Democratic Party for a tough, cold war policy. At one time when Premier of Italy, he disagreed publicly with then President De Gaulle who wanted to go to Moscow — and did go — in order to improve relations.

By now, the United States has recognized that with Russia, there has to be more than freedom. With Russia in the wings, a nation must be prepared and willing to defend its freedom. In the light of past Russian actions, freedom is but an open invitation to subversion and the indirect use of force to establish a dictatorship. It would seem that the West has by now abandoned its flock and had it consumed by wolves often enough to know better.

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## DORIS FLEESON

### Conservatives Like New Budget

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has bowed again to the conservatives of his party in his economic message and economy budget. Only time will prove the validity of his rosy economic outlook and demonstrate his ability to hold down spending.

The first installment on the political price for the new tax bill had already been paid by the late President Kennedy, who jettisoned tax reform to please House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills. The new President has made similar obeisance to Chairman Harry F. Byrd of the Senate Finance Committee with budget cuts and acceptance of a wide range of tax cuts.

The President will seek to compensate for these conservative moves with his war on poverty. His message outlining that program will appear shortly.

It also said that Douglas and Sarpy county feeders (those in the immediate area of the Omaha market and packing plants) had 18 per cent more cattle on feed than on January 1 a year ago. But in all other areas of the state the commercial feeders had nine per cent fewer while farmer feeders supply on feed was down 8 per cent. It all added up to an overall 5 per cent decrease.

This verifies the planned reduction of feeders in an effort to promote a price improvement, and perhaps to discourage farmer feeders into less activity.

Steers are still in the feed lots in normal numbers but the report says that heifers are not being picked up at the auctions. This may be part of the strategy, but unsold heifers are apt to turn out more steers, and this could create a surplus.

The Nebraska withdrawal from the market may, in itself, be a sound maneuver. But the January report says the 28 feeder states, presently engaged in feeding 8,865,000 head, are only down one per cent over a year ago. The Nebraska decrease of 5 per cent indicates that the Nebraska feeders are not getting very good cooperation from the feeders elsewhere.

eration streaming into the labor market in unprecedented numbers. This wary group includes men on whom the President has long relied.

Even so, it appears that he will be in good shape for the short run, and the manner in which the situation has developed poses a problem for Republican strategists. Arguing against prosperity has never proved politically profitable, and the irritable comments of some Republican leaders suggest that they realize it very well.

Their complaints that the President is making impossible promises he does not even believe have a faint flavor of sour grapes, another type of argument that does not pay off in politics.

One Rockefeller supporter puts it that "The President has run off with Senator Goldwater's clothes and that's all right with us, but we are having our own troubles trying to argue that the rosy Johnson vision just isn't so."

Lending particular bitterness to these remarks is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's trouble with his budget. He is proposing an "austerity" total of nearly \$3 billion at Albany today. By law, that budget must be balanced.

To do it, according to Albany sources, he has a plan to raise an extra \$150 million in revenue by requiring business firms to pay half of next year's taxes in advance. This would naturally not be popular with business.

Some of the President's advisers have warned him that the tax bill at its best will not do all that is expected of it. They say in particular that it will do little to create new jobs for the younger gen-

## MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — For America the road is clearly marked with a warning sign. But whether the western allies will pay any attention to the warning, as repeatedly underscored in Washington, is doubtful.

The sign says: "Beware of long-term credits to the communist-bloc countries."

Behind the diplomatic maneuvering is the pull of economic forces as Western Europe searches for new markets in a competition grown increasingly keen in a prosperous Europe.

Premier Khrushchev is shrewdly playing for credits. He has promised the Soviet people a huge program to produce chemical fertilizers which will raise agricultural production and the standard of living. Not less than 200 new fertilizer plants would have to be built in six years and more than 400 converted. This cannot be done without large imports of machinery from the West.

When the British prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, comes here next month credits and trade with the Soviet bloc will be one of the most important topics for discussion. The State Department was most unhappy over the British deal to sell buses and spare parts to Cuba. The British responded to criticism with: Well, what's the difference between that and your deal to sell wheat to the Soviet Union?

Japan is doing a tremendous business with the Chinese mainland, would like to do more. The big trading families of Japan, the Mitsuis and Mitsubishi, once had tremendous investments in textile mills, shipping lines and iron ore mines in China. They see two possibilities.

1. French recognition of China will send more trade to France at the expense of Japan;

2. China will ease the Bamboo Curtain and give economic concessions to nations which recognize her.

The American public doesn't realize it, but what's actually happening around the world is that the cold war has settled down to political and economic competition. Nuclear war is considered too deadly to risk, and even the Chinese who still talk about the inevitability of war, have been sending Premier Chou En-lai on a political-economic mission through Africa.

Many questions now arise, such as, who is going to teach the teacher who will teach our youth on this subject? Can an effective job be done in telling the student: "Do as I say and not as I do?" Or is it going to be a problem of "the blind leading the blind?" Are we going to return to the days when a public school teacher's qualifications included non-smoking? How is the mother who raised her boys and girls under a cloud of smoke and a blanket of cigarette ashes now going to rectify her mistake and advise her children on the dangers ahead? Yes, the committee's report brings us face to face with new problems — problems that time alone can solve — that is, if they can be solved.

Smoking on the sly during the first of 12 years as high school instructor and administrator prompted me to quit smoking, with no regrets. The democratic life of today's teachers is a blessing as compared to the strait-jacket, puritan requirements of days gone by. However, when to qualify as a teacher requires standards so important that otherwise the health of a single student is affected, then perhaps the old standards and qualifications of our teachers may have to be dusted off and reinstated.

By all means, our textbooks on health must be revised and brought up to date on the new findings on smoking and health.

A. Q. KRUEGER  
\* \* \*

**III Will Abroad**  
Lincoln, Neb.

Can anyone help being a little disgruntled about our position in foreign countries, when all around there is a dramatized show of ill will toward the United States?

Who is to blame for the feeling of resentment toward our country, after spending billions to create good will, and then have these recipients turn around and slap our faces?

Certainly not the common people of the U.S.A. The blame can be placed only on the appointed ambassadors and others who are placed in those positions where the ill will stems from — and it is not unlikely that the Peace Corps must come in for

Southeast Asia. The rickety pacts have been coming unstuck and yet it has seemed easier to keep up the old pretense.

The need now is for hard reality. That was evident in the President's response to Khrushchev's lengthy message calling for peaceful settlement of territorial disputes. To say there was a controversy over the drafting of the response would be untrue. \* \* \*

Nevertheless voices were raised in the official family to argue for a more outgoing and warm reply — a kind of a t-s-in-the-air-for-peace-it's-wonderful. A t-t-r-all, President Johnson had called for a peace offensive and why couldn't a new breakthrough be anticipated? The sterner view prevailed, with the reply stressing the need for peaceful mediation of indirect as well as direct aggression.

But this is a minor way station on the old familiar route. In a world in flux it will provide only a temporary stopping place. In his brilliant study of the Congress of Vienna, which fabricated the peace after the Napoleonic wars, Harold Nicolson writes:

"History teaches us, and invariably we disregard her lesson, that coalitions begin to disintegrate from the moment that the common danger is removed."

If this is modified to read "When the common danger seems to have been removed" it could apply to the difficult moment in which we are living. New and realistic policies are urgently needed.

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## Trade Hunger Weakens West

Ludwig Erhard met with the President in Texas and they agreed that credits should not be advanced to the communist-bloc countries without political concessions from the Soviet side. Khrushchev has said he will have no political strings tied to the deals he is holding out to western business. But the British have long been convinced that West German deals with the Soviet Union are far more extensive than the announced figures would indicate. The Ruhr industrialists under a 1958 agreement, extended last year, have sold entire rayon and other artificial-fiber plants.

This suspicion increasingly colors relations between the western allies as they look for outlets for their greatly expanded productive capacity. Now that President De Gaulle is moving to recognize Red China the race will be intensified. For Peking even more than Moscow is searching for western imports of advanced machinery with little to pay except promises.

A French trade mission has laid the groundwork for expanded sales that will apparently be on an IOU basis.

Japan has been moving in that direction and the French will have repercussions, both politically and economically, so wide as to be as yet unforeseeable.

The hand-wringing gesture is at this late date a futile one. So many opportunities have been lost. In the Dulles era of "Pactomania" the illusion was fostered that military alliances could hold the line in the Middle East.

The difference, from the American perspective, is the five-year credit to Cuba as against gold or dollars on the barrel head for American wheat. When Chancellor

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevis in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. To frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a new name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Reappraisal

St. Paul, Neb.

Now that the surgeon general has given us the report on the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes on human health, it is evident that an intensive educational program will have to be carried on in order to combat this menace and change the line of thinking, especially that of our young generation, on this important subject. The public schools will be required to carry out an important part of this education.

Many questions now arise, such as, who is going to teach the teacher who will teach our youth on this subject? Can an effective job be done in telling the student: "Do as I say and not as I do?" Or is it going to be a problem of "the blind leading the blind?" Are we going to return to the days when a public school teacher's qualifications included non-smoking? How is the mother who raised her boys and girls under a cloud of smoke and a blanket of cigarette ashes now going to rectify her mistake and advise her children on the dangers ahead? Yes, the committee's report

# Hospital Area Needs Studied

Before making specific recommendations to the Lincoln Hospital Council, Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, hospital consultant from New York, presented

fourths of Lancaster County and the northwest corner of Cass County.

This area alone provides 134.9 admissions per 1000 population to Lincoln's hospitals, as compared to the "peripheral area" which provides 39.4 admissions and the "regional area" with only 8.8 admissions per 1000 population.

In the Lincoln "base area" Dr. Rourke projected the population in the northeast and southeast part of that area to be over 140,000 by 1980, whereas now its population is over 70,000.

Present hospital locations in Lincoln were charted by Dr. Rourke on another slide, which showed no hospital existing in the area where the most population projection in the future is expected.

In the southwest and northwest parts of the "base area", the consultant predicted the population to remain nearly stable with some rise. In the other areas population is expected to rise but not nearly in proportion to the northeast and southeast area.

Dr. Rourke's chart showed that St. Elizabeth and Lincoln General hospitals are located in the southwest part and Bryan Memorial in the southeast part of the base area, with no hospital located in the northeast area.

Four of the slides were used to show the need for a hospital located in northeast Lincoln. On the basis of these findings Dr. Rourke recommended the relocation of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

According to Dr. Rourke's research, Lincoln's hospitals service three areas around Lincoln. The "base area" which includes Lincoln, three-

★ ★ ★

## Consultant Suggests New Nursing Program

Dr. Anthony J. J. Rourke, hospital consultant from New Rochelle, N.Y., in his report to the Lincoln Hospital Council, recommended the council study a community-oriented, associate-degree program in professional nursing and consider the construction of physician's office buildings at Bryan Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

A committee with representation from the Lincoln Hospital Council and the boards of trustees of the three major, accredited hospitals should be organized to approach University of Nebraska authorities in the interest of developing such a program, Dr. Rourke said.

"Upon favorable response and appropriate implementation of such proposal, the present schools of professional nursing could be discontinued, recognizing," Dr. Rourke said, "the decreased economic impact upon the hospital financial structures and acknowledging the academic advantages of potential continuation of the educational process in a college degree program."

Dr. Rourke also recommended location of physicians' buildings near the hospitals, with the advantages of:

—proximity, which expands the physician's productive time, brings him to and keeps him near the hospitalized patients.

—improved supervision and attention to hospitalized patients in all clinical areas.

—expanded availability of consultation services.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ADOPTS \$115,716 BUDGET FOR '64

Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church adopted a 1964 budget calling for expenditures of \$115,716, including \$25,650 for Lincoln Lutheran Junior High School.

General Fund receipts for 1963 amounted to \$112,911. Another \$16,198 was received in special donations.

Membership stands at 2,308 of which 663 are children. The average attendance per Sunday in 1963 was about 1100.

Congregational President for 1964 is Clarence Bangert. Other officers are Roland Andersen, vice president; Raymond E. Sincibaugh, secretary; and Donald Deterding, treasurer.

Other congregational officers for 1964, including newly elected officers and holding-over officers, are:

Board of Elders: R. E. Wagner, Chairman; Herman Arens, Theodore Brandt, Arthur Deiderick, Ed Heidbrink, Paul Juengel, Warner Koop, Otto Lohrberg, Herbert M. Lund, E. H. Mueller, Henry Thiele, and Arthur Wentz.

Board of Trustees: E. F. Schmedemann, Chairman; Marvin Ewalt, Jim Grotula, C. W. Kuehn, John Kuehn, Robert Kuehn, Leon Martens, Herman Neitzel, Sr., Adolph Peeks.

Board of Education: Eugene Wonda, Chairman; George E. Grotula, C. W. Kuehn, and Henry Nevenradter.

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Schmeckpeper, Ervin Schwarkopf and Leland Woltemath.

Board of Finance: Leroy Christiansen, Chairman; Charles C. Haue, Charles J. Brueckner, John Daniel, Martin Goeschel, Alfred Heden, Alvin Kelle, Merlin Maedury, Vernon Monahan, John Ringling, Richard Porteche, Stanley Pottoroff, Lester Schilder, and Walter Stoeck.

Board of Stewards: Vernon J. Jass, Chairman; Arton Bartels, Donald Bauer, Walter Erbach, J. C. Meyerhoff and Henry Reigert.

Board of Laymen: Larson, Herbert Haar, A. C. W. Heckel, Sr., Martin Stohman, Chairman of Under Staff: Henry Thiele.

Christian Mission Society: O. H. Sundermann and Dan H. Walker.

Concordia Teachers College Association: Herbert Haar.

Memorial Family Service: Wm. E. Rosell.

Public Relations Director: Roland A. Luedtke.

Lincoln Lutheran School Association Director: William Haas.

Christian: Roland A. Luedtke, Victor Schmiding and Raymond Witrock.

Trinity Foundation Directors: William Haas, Carl Grotula, John Grotula, Wm. Ritter, A. C. W. Heckel, Sr., Dr. I. H. Helweg, Wayne Koop, L. A. Lehberg, Roland A. Luedtke, Albert Pohl and C. H. Sundermann.

Neibel Building Committee: Donald Lohrberg, Chairman; Herman Arens, Robert Anderson, Jim Grotula, C. W. Kuehn, Robert Kuehn, John Kuehn, Roland A. Luedtke, Victor Schmiding, Raymond Witrock and Leland Woltemath.

Allied Council: L. A. Lohrberg, Elmer Schroeder and O. H. Sundermann.

Board of Education: Eugene Wonda, Chairman; George E. Grotula, C. W. Kuehn, and Henry Nevenradter.

R. L. (Buz) Therien, Manager.

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**AP**



### THE LATEST: HIS AND HERS LICENSE PLATES

Ross Robe, Oklahoma City, Okla., real estate man, traveled far to get these "PA and MA" tags for his car and his wife's auto. Mrs. Robe watches as he attaches his tag to his car. The prefix on her tag stands for Major County, his for Payne County.

### Clergymen Go South 'To Develop Conscience'

Five of the six Lincoln ministers in Hattiesburg, Miss., to take part in a planned voter registration demonstration, said in statements given before they left that they were taking the action to assist the people trying to register and in the hope that their action would help to develop the public conscience.

The statements were given to a Lincoln friend with the understanding that they would not be used until after the news had broken. Each of the five had stressed that his action was a matter of conscience and that the statements were being given only to explain their reasons and not in an attempt to gain publicity for themselves.

The statements:

The Rev. Stephen Pickering, director, United Christian Campus Fellowship at the University of Nebraska: "My first reason is to participate with those forces of racial justice who are attempting by legal means to secure the right to vote.

The Rev. Ralph Hays, Rev. Bond, Rev. Olsen

a group of people because of race the whole constitutional system we believe in is breaking down, so this is an attempt to identify the problem as one which belongs to us all."

Dr. Alan Pickering, director, United Christian Campus Fellowship at the University of Nebraska: "We are going to Hattiesburg because it represents an opportunity to bear witness in a unique way to

"Second, I want to stand alongside the Negroes there who are by and large without white friends and need the assurance of those of us who are concerned.

"Third, I hope my going will focus the attention of citizens of Lincoln and Hattiesburg and the nation on the fact that after 100 years these rights (to vote) have not been obtained.

"Must Have Action"

"Fourth, I hope to try to indicate to those in the ministry that the church must have action to go along with the talk."

The Rev. Charles Stephen Jr., minister, Lincoln Unitarian Church: "I have chosen to involve myself in this protest demonstration because the struggle that is going on in Hattiesburg is very much my struggle.

"Voting rights are very basic to other American rights, and when these are denied, as they are in countless

our belief in the right of every American to equal opportunity. This is not a hostile act but a way of reaching out to support those who have been humiliated by being deprived of their dignity as human beings."

No Immediate Change

The Rev. Dayton Olsen, chaplain, Nebraska Wesleyan University: "All of us know that in terms of immediate results this is not going to change the Mississippi pattern of procedure. It is more a matter of identification with the people. It also is to focus attention on the fact that this is a national problem, not just a local one. When the franchise is denied

The Nebraska Boundary Commission will meet here April 17 with its Iowa counterpart to discuss a proposed boundary settlement between the two states which would give Nebraska Carter Lake, Iowa.

Carter Lake adjoins Omaha to the north on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes has proposed the boundary be settled on the basis of the present course of the Missouri River.

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# Back In Jail, Bondless Ruby Awaits Exhaustive Mental Examination

Dallas (AP) — Jack Ruby, pictured by defense witnesses as a man with brain damage that would permit him to kill without knowing it, returned to jail without bond Tuesday to await an exhaustive mental examination in a hospital.

In a surprise move in court, the defense dropped its attempt to free the killer of President Kennedy's accused assassin on bond because the judge and the prosecution had agreed to the examination.

"We've got what we wanted," chief defense attorney Melvin Belli told newsmen after Ruby, charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, was led back to his cell.

In announcing District Judge Joe B. Brown's agreement to appoint a disinterested expert to examine Ruby, defense attorney Tom Howard praised the move as extremely significant in Texas as Jurisprudence.

At the same time, the de-

fense asked Judge Brown to consider its motion to move the trial, originally set for Feb. 3, to another city.

The judge declined to hear arguments at that time but said later he will hear arguments on the motion on Feb. 10. If he rules against it, he said the trial will begin in Dallas on Feb. 17.

Contending that there is "so great a prejudice" against Ruby that he cannot possibly obtain a fair trial

Dallas County, Ruby's lawyers asked that the case be moved anywhere else in Texas.

The defense contended, "There is a dangerous combination against him instigated by influential persons, by reason of which he cannot expect a fair trial."

3 Psychiatrists

Following a conference with attorneys, Judge Brown also announced the examination of Ruby will be conducted by

a panel of three psychiatrists. They are Dr. Martin Towler of the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, Dr. Robert Stubblefield of Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, and Dr. John T. Holbrook of Dallas, who had already examined Ruby for the state.

The examination is to include an electroencephalograph, a spinal tap, a blood serology and skull X rays. The two days of testimony brought out that Ruby once made a trip to Cuba, allegedly in an attempt to sell surplus GI equipment to the Castro government, then in favor in the United States.

**Quiz By Newsman**

Questioned about that by newsmen Tuesday, Ruby said it was only a vacation trip, and that he was quizzed by Cuban intelligence men about his motive.

"I wanted to get out of the beer business, but I never have been a person looking for a fast buck," the slightly

nervous, well-dressed Ruby said. "I had no motive, it was a vacation."

Under the barrage of questions, and the bright lights of the cameras, Ruby broke down and wept. His lawyers then asked that all questioning stop.

Just before the tears came to his eyes, Ruby said he was "more remorseful than angry" at the time President Kennedy was assassinated.

As to Oswald, he said: "I never saw him or knew him in my life."



Business Booming! Financial page of the "Sunday Journal and Star" will run. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

## ROWAN REPLACES MURROW AT INFORMATION HELM

Washington (AP) — Edward R. Murrow has resigned as director of the U.S. Information Agency. President Johnson Tuesday named Carl Rowan, now ambassador to Finland, to replace Murrow in the \$21,000-a-year post.

Rowan, 38, former newspaperman and author of four books, will thus become the highest-ranking Negro in government and the first of his race to sit in on meetings of the National Security Council.

The USIA director is not a member of the council, but it is accepted practice for him to attend all sessions.

Murrow, facing a long convalescence from lung cancer surgery, wrote Johnson, in a letter dated Dec. 19, that it

was his duty to step down.

Murrow said it would not be fair to leave USIA without a fulltime director while he recovers.

Gratitude

"You leave with the thanks of a grateful President and a grateful nation," Johnson said, and then concluded his letter:

"I close, Ed, with a paraphrase of the words you made television: 'Goodby, and good luck.'

Johnson described Rowan as "a perceptor of world affairs," an effective diplomat and tireless worker in trying to improve America's image abroad.

Rowan, asked to comment on his appointment and Johnson's words, said:

"I shall strive to merit his trust as I seek, with my colleagues, to have the world understand both what the United States is and what it strives to be."

Naval Officer

Rowan is a native of Ravencroft, Tenn. He grew up in McMinnville, Tenn., and attended Tennessee State University at Nashville a year before joining the Navy in World War II. At 19 he was

it, contending that the present order discriminates against builders who build low-cost housing with federal aid in financing.

3 Main Aims

As laid down by the committee, the educational program has three main aims:

—To use the committee's prestige to assist local efforts to create or expand equal opportunities in housing.

—To coordinate and assist the educational activities of federal agencies in connection with the order.

—To create an climate of understanding and acceptance of the idea of equal opportunity and dispel what the committee considers the fallacy that property values always go down when Negroes move in.

The committee chairman, former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, recently proposed the National Home Builders Association to make an independent study of what happens to property values when communities are desegregated.

### COMING AT PLA-MOR BALLROOM

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Fri., Jan. 24

**EDDIE HADDAD**

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Sun., Jan. 26

**PAUL MOORHEAD**

Midwest's Best

Sat., Jan. 25

**ADOLPH NEMETZ**

Res. 477-3186-435-9940-432-8350

### Main Feature Clock

State: "Lawrence of Arabia,"

1:00, 4:34, 8:03.

Nebraska: "Wuthering Heights,"

1:10, 3:10. No movie tonite, Foreign Film Society.

Stuart: "Words And Music,"

3:50, 6:10, 8:35.

Varsity: "Under The Yum Yum Tree," 1:00, 3:00, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

Joyce: "Yellowstone Cub," 8:30,

"The Incredible Journey," 7:10,

9:25.

8th & O: "The Great Escape,"

7:15, "Manchurian Candidate,"

10:00.

The All New

**East Hills**

Lincoln-Land's Finest

for Dining-Dancing

The Four Lads Postponed Until March

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SOMETHIN SMITH

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Members and Guests Only

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HURRY—LAST 2 DAYS

Jack Lemmon, under the yum-yum tree

IN YUMMY COLOR

FRIDAY ONLY AT 2 & 8 P.M.

In full color on our giant screen

**THE GRAND TOUR - EUROPE IN YOUR OWN CAR**

in-person travel Host on stage

Mon. 1:30 Eve. 1:45 Tickets now on sale!

STARTS SATURDAY

THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

**THE CARDINAL**

John H. Harris

Starts MON., Feb. 17th

thru SUN., Feb. 23rd

FOR ONLY

6 NIGHTS

Mon. thru Thurs. at 8 P.M.

Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 P.M.

AND

3 MATINEES

Sat. at 2:30 P.M.

Sun. at 1:30 and 5:30 P.M.

THE 23rd ALL NEW

**ICE CAPADES**

Starts MON., Feb. 17th

thru SUN., Feb. 23rd

FOR ONLY

6 NIGHTS

Mon. thru Thurs. at 8 P.M.

Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 P.M.

AND

3 MATINEES

Sat. at 2:30 P.M.

Sun. at 1:30 and 5:30 P.M.

From the second the cold-blooded murder took place..

the man in the middle of the most

fantastic chain of events that ever held your emotions at gunpoint!

20th Century Fox presents a Faber Entertainment Production

**ROBERT MITCHUM**

**FRANCE HUYNH**

**BARRY SULLIVAN**

**TREVOR HOWARD**

**man in the middle**

ALSO STARRING KEENAN WYNN as the murderer

11:44 P.M. ST. 432-3126 DOORS OPEN 12:45

LAST DAY: "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

The Immortal Classic

STARTING TOMORROW...

From the second the cold-blooded murder took place..

the man in the middle of the most

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# Capitol Abortion Phone Number Told By Baker

Washington (AP) — An insurance agent has testified that former Senate aide Robert G. Baker once gave him a telephone number in the U.S. Capitol when he was trying to help arrange for an abortion.

This cryptic and partly censored testimony came out in two days of secret questioning of Don B. Reynolds, who also told the Senate Rules Committee that he wrote insurance policies totaling \$200,000 on the life of Lyndon B. Johnson.

The insurance was sold in 1957 and 1961, when Johnson, now President, was the Senate Democratic leader and

Baker was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

Reynolds, under questioning by Chief Committee Counsel L. P. McLendon, testified he once went to see Baker about a girl who wanted an abortion. As Reynolds explained it, he undertook the mission at the request of a woman customer who was a friend of the girl.

Reynolds said the woman, whose name was censored out of the transcript, asked if he could find "some way to get rid of the baby." After checking unsuccessfully with several other persons Reynolds said he arranged to meet

Baker near the Capitol Building.

"I felt if anyone should know, he should, sir," Reynolds said.

Baker gave him a phone number in the Capitol for the woman to call, Reynolds said, but he did not know whether she ever made the call or whose number it was.

Subsequently, the woman thanked him, Reynolds said. The girl's name was not mentioned, nor were any dates given.

#### Stereo to LBJ

Reynolds, whose Washington firm lists Baker as vice president, testified on Jan. 9 and Jan. 17. He said:

1. In 1959, acting at Baker's suggestion, he gave Johnson a \$542.25 stereo record player and paid \$42.50 to have it installed in Johnson's home. This was after Reynolds had written two \$50,000 insurance policies on Johnson's life. The insurance later was increased by an additional \$100,000.

The White House said it was clear from the committee record that Johnson "never had any conversation with Mr. Reynolds about the record player and considered it a gift from a long-time employee." Press Secretary Pierre Salinger added that Johnson gave the stereo set to one of his household employees some time ago.

2. To meet a competitive bid of a rival insurance firm, Reynolds agreed to purchase \$1,100 advertising time on a television station in Austin, Tex., owned by the LBJ Co. Mrs. Johnson, a principal owner of stock in the family holding company, placed her holdings in trust after Johnson became President.

3. In 1960 Reynolds paid \$4,000 to Baker and \$1,500 to William McLeod, chief clerk of the House District Committee, for help in connection with a performance bond on the local D. C. Stadium for which Reynolds acted as broker.

The stadium was built by Matt McCloskey, a Philadelphia contractor who then was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and who recently resigned as ambassador to Ireland to raise campaign funds.

Reynolds testified the payments grew out of a meeting in Baker's Senate office attended, among others, by McCloskey and Rep. John L. McMillan D-S.C., chairman of the House District Committee.

Morrison had hoped to see Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Tuesday for a discussion of beef imports, cattle prices and the general farm outlook, but was not able to work such a meeting into his schedule. Nor did he attend the weekly breakfast of the Nebraska Congressional Delegation at the Capitol Tuesday morning.

The state's congressional delegation, meanwhile, reported that the budget submitted Tuesday by President

wanted very much to come to Nebraska and that in the spring he is making a trip to some of the western states on soil and water conservation," Morrison said. "He would like to work in the Nebraska visit on the trip west."

The Hallam plant will be dedicated some time next spring, probably in May.

Other activities included:

—A White House talk with Theodore C. Sorenson, a Nebraskan and special counsel to the President.

See GSA Officials

—A visit with General Services Administration officials for a discussion of various topics. One, he said, involves efforts to work out an exchange of properties in connection with the old post office in Omaha.

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The state's congressional delegation, meanwhile, reported that the budget submitted Tuesday by President

wanted very much to come to Nebraska and that in the spring he is making a trip to some of the western states on soil and water conservation," Morrison said. "He would like to work in the Nebraska visit on the trip west."

The Hallam plant will be dedicated some time next spring, probably in May.

Other activities included:

—A White House talk with Theodore C. Sorenson, a Nebraskan and special counsel to the President.

See GSA Officials

—A visit with General Services Administration officials for a discussion of various topics. One, he said, involves efforts to work out an exchange of properties in connection with the old post office in Omaha.

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## Pre-Game Party For Peppers



Sharing in the popular fun of getting up steam for the big game were these Lincoln High School "peppers" who were the supper guests of Erika Zands last Friday evening.

We also might add that the Lincoln High students were very excited when, at the end of the evening, Lincoln High won the basketball game over Northeast.

Members of the pep club pictured above include (left

(right) Eva Ortiz, Patty Ryon, Faye Modenstein, Nancy Johnson, Vicki Bailey, Erika Zands, Dottie Quam and Mary Ann Miller. Seated on the floor are Susie Bettger, Linda McLaughlin, and Carolyn Manthey.

## Dear Abby

Simmer Down, Stop Nagging  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my husband joined the Masons. At first I was very proud of him, but since his installation, which he refuses to tell me anything about, I have been miserable. He tells me it is a secret organization and he

has given his solemn oath not to divulge the secrets of the lodge. I am terribly hurt. In 16 years of marriage we have never had any secrets from each other. I have begged, wept and tried every approach I could think of, but he refuses to tell me a thing.

## Why Grow Old?

Care Of The Feet  
Josephine Lowman

Did you ever stop to think that our feet literally carry the brunt of it all, from the time we take our first steps? Not many feet are pretty, but they are amazing when you consider the load they carry and the neglect they often receive.

Not many women think about their feet (except to decide which shoe is more becoming) until these underpinnings give trouble and scream for help. When they scream, so do you! Foot trouble can be extremely painful and even minor varieties can make one feel tired and irritable.

A great many women have trouble with their feet from middle age on. This may be due to the wear and tear and the weakening of the arches and supporting muscles or to the use of incorrectly fitted shoes and the habit of wearing spikes all day long for years.

High heels are lovely and no woman wants to give them up unless it is necessary, but the habitual use of them places a strain on the muscles and ligaments, not only of the foot itself, but those of the legs and hips. Such heels throw the perfect

alignment of the body off balance.

Careful attention to the feet is of the greatest importance to the older person because circulatory trouble is often present. The following suggestions will be helpful to those in that age bracket and also to younger women if they are used as preventive measures.

Do not wear circular garters or sit for long periods with your legs crossed. Avoid shoes which leave marks on your skin.

If you have cold feet do not use a hot water bottle or a heating pad (unless it has automatic control) at night. Wear socks or wrap your feet in a soft small blanket. Otherwise you may get tattered.

Do not try to take care of corns yourself. Sometimes the distress caused by corns or bunions can be relieved temporarily by a compress of cotton which has been soaked in cold witch hazel. Corns and bunions should be treated by a podiatrist or a chiropodist.

If the skin on your feet is scaly and dry, rub them with a body lotion or baby oil or olive oil each night.

If your feet are habitually cold, a few simple exercises will help. Swing each leg back and forth from the knees for a short time. Sit on a chair and rotate each foot, first in one direction and then in the other. Straighten your legs out in front of you. Bring your feet up toward the ceiling and then down toward the floor. Do these exercises several times a day for improved circulation.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 34 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebr.

## STAY HILTON

## ONE CALL

Gets you instant reservations at confirmed specific rates at all

Hilton Statler Hotels, Inns, Hilton Hotels abroad and other leading hotels.

Ask operator for EN 2662 in Lincoln

Arrangements confirmed for sales meetings and group tours.



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WALL FINISH  
ALL COLORS

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- Dries in 30 minutes
- Brushes, rollers, and spills clean up easily with water.

Reg. \$5.90 Gal. \$3.89

HOUSE of COLOR  
432-8160

## Suburbia Keeps Its Merry Pace

## SOUTH HILLS

Chicken pox, mumps, and the flu have taken up residence in many suburban areas this week, and some families have double trouble by having both chicken pox and mumps, or mumps and the flu, and other combinations all at the same time. This certainly has resulted in family "togetherness" for a few days.

In spite of everything, suburban residents still have been having social gatherings by the minute, all of them fun. Who knows, maybe someone will have a chicken pox party?

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt L. Anderson returned recently from a three week trip in sunny California. Their schedule included sightseeing in San Francisco and a tour through Disneyland.

In Canosa Park, Calif., they were the guests of Mr. Anderson's brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson. Besides their holiday vacation in California, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson enjoyed a short trip to Tijuana, Mex.

Duane Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Starkey, celebrated his second birthday Saturday with the help of his brothers and sister, Dale, Dwight, and Debbie.

## BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

Guests are expected this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall, and their children, Marcia, Jeff, Kathy, and David. They are Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. R. Vandeventer of Council Bluffs, Ia., who will spend a few days at the Hall home.

Entertaining her bridge group on Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Dale Bree at her home. Her guests for the informal hours of cards were Mrs. Charles Bohart, Mrs. William Kryger, Mrs. Thomas Crockett, Mrs. W. P. Wiesierski, Mrs. George Hancock, Mrs. William Hoepner, and Mrs. Raymond Burchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Husted had originally planned to attend a game-feed Saturday evening at the home of Mr.

Mrs. F. R. Vandeventer of Council Bluffs, Ia., who will spend a few days at the Hall home.

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Then we go to Sunday—and Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bancroft—Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft will be entertaining between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bancroft's father, John M. Jones.

The friends of Mr. Jones are asked to call without further invitation.

Off to New York City last Sunday went Mrs. Thomas C. Woods who will have a few days there before being joined today by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger of Salinas, Calif.

Later this week the travelers will board ship for a 38-day cruise which will take

them to some interesting, far-away places.

There are names on the weekend guest list, so we hear.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dendiger will be coming from Hastings on Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner at the Monday Night Club dinner dance.

The programs was given by Wayne Tiller of the state game and forestation department, who illustrated his talk with colored films.

Yesterday we told you that Dr. Earle Griffey of Brownsville, Tex., would be arriving on Friday morning to join Mrs. Griffey who is spending a few days in Lincoln.

This morning we have news of a party for the visitors—On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Griffey will be complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton are dinner hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton. A small group of guests has been invited.

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# U.S. Warning Nets Terse French Rap

Paris (UPI)—France Tuesday tersely rejected a United States warning against recognizing Communist China.

The rejection came in a "curt note" replying to a Washington note Monday saying it did not consider French recognition of the Peking regime to be of service to the free world, French diplomats said.

President Charles de Gaulle also has met opposition from West Germany to his plan to recognize Peking and discussed the issue with West German Minister of State Heinrich Krone, the diplomatic sources said.

**Bonn 'Surprised'**  
Krone arrived Monday for ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the Jan. 22, 1963, French-German treaty of cooperation and was reported to have informed Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of Bonn's "surprise" that he did not consult West Germany.

Under terms of the friendship treaty, mutual consultations are to precede major

## RELAY 2 IN ORBIT

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—Relay 2, a space switchboard with long life expectancy, soared into orbit Tuesday night in a major step toward a U.S. goal of establishing a world-wide space communications network within three years.

Before the satellite had completed one global pass, it demonstrated its capability. It received radio communications signals and a television test pattern from ground station at Mojave, Calif., and beamed them back to earth—to both the Mojave station and one at Nutley, N.J.

First television transmission between continents via relay is scheduled when high U.S. and Japanese officials are scheduled to exchange greetings via the satellite. President Johnson may be among the U.S. officials.

Stations in seven countries on four continents planned to conduct television, radio, telephone and teletype experiments with the satellite, which carries new electronic components designed to operate several years despite radiation and other space hazards.

A three-stage Delta rocket propelled the 184-pound Relay 2 upward from Cape Kennedy at 3:15 p.m. CST. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the payload was in successful orbit after it completed one 3½-hour circuit of the globe.

The announcement said preliminary tracking data indicated the satellite was in an orbit very close to the intended path, which ranged from 1,325 miles to 4,600 miles.



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### NEW! Gerber Chicken Sticks for Toddlers



How's this for bliss? Gerber's newest finger food is brimming with chicken goodness right down to the last marvelous morsel. Gerber Chicken Sticks are extra nutritious, too, because they're made from tender poultry selected by Armour plus nonfat dry milk for protein galore. Mildly seasoned, they rate low in fat...score high in flavor. Offer at room temperature or heat slightly. And, can you think of a more nourishing way to help your toddler's hand-to-mouth co-ordination? P.S. For a change of taste, don't forget Gerber Meat Sticks.

**Gerber CHICKEN STICKS**

diplomatic moves by either country.

Diplomatic observers noted that De Gaulle's answer to Washington was given with unusual promptness and that it did not even discuss the merits of the U.S. protest.

#### Widening Gap

The exchange indicated the widening gulf between the two allies over this and other matters.

A United Nations dispatch, meanwhile, said some but not all of the 12 former French colonies in Africa will switch sides and vote for admission of Red China to the U.N. when France recognizes Peking.

But African diplomats said it was touch and go whether all the Africans would recognize Peking too. Several nations were following a more independent policy which would not reflect French actions too strongly.

### West Lincoln Annexation Petitions OK

Petition signatures sufficient to place the West Lincoln annexation issue on the April 8 village election ballot appear sufficient, Lincoln Deputy City Atty. Henry Holst said Tuesday.

Holst said the petitions contained 48 good signatures and only one invalid one according to check by the Lancaster County Election Commissioner's office.

The office has certified the village has 175 registered voters. The petition to put the annexation issue to a vote requires at least 20% of the qualified voters, or 35 as certified by the election office.

Holst said that the city attorney's office "wanted to know the status of the petition for informational purposes."

#### Would Affect City

"Any annexation vote in the future would affect the city as well as the village," he said.

The petitions were filed with West Lincoln Village Clerk Helen Pearson but she has not yet made a report on the petitions to the village board.

The West Lincoln board may take action on the petitions at its Feb. 3 monthly meeting.

### Parole Hearings Set For February 19, 21

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles will meet Feb. 19 to consider applications from Penitentiary inmates and Feb. 21 to hear requests from Reformatory inmates.

The Star had reported Tuesday that the hearings had been slated Feb. 13 and 14 respectively. The report was based on information from the pardon board, which was later changed by the board.

### Condemnation Hearing Set On 2 City Houses

Condemnation hearings on houses at 1002 Rose and 1101 Garber have been set for Feb. 25 before Mayor Dean Petersen.

The building inspector has filed reports that the two structures are in an aged and dilapidated condition and should be removed in the interest of public safety and health.

### Earlier in the day Gov. Elbert N. Carvel said in Dover he would "use whatever authority I am authorized to use" to prevent the whipping.

Balser also was sentenced to 15 years by Lynch. The prison term remains in effect.

### Snow Cripples Baku

Moscow (TASS)—Tass reports a severe snowstorm crippled the Caucasian oil city of Baku this week. Gas and electricity failed but were quickly restored, the news agency said.



### THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

A stray dog's eager eyes and questioning expression filled a big knothole in a Sacramento, Calif., backyard fence. Seems that the dog's curiosity got the better of him. The picture was snapped by Associated Press photographer Doug Wilson.

## Digging New Canal Has 2 Drawbacks

Washington (AP)—Digging a new canal with nuclear explosives to link the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans seems technically feasible, a congressional atomic expert said Tuesday, but the plan has two major drawbacks.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., senior House member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said the drawbacks are (1) the partial nuclear test ban treaty and (2) finding a politically stable Central American country to dig it in.

"You'd be no better off digging it through Nicaragua or Colombia," Holifield told a reporter. The kind of political strife that has engulfed Panama could just as easily develop in those countries, he indicated, over any canal controlled by the United States.

#### Sea-Level Blasts

Holifield said the joint atomic committee plans hearings next month on the feasibility of using nuclear blasting

### Stay Of 10-Lash Whipping Given

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—Justice Daniel F. Wolcott of the Delaware State Supreme Court granted an indefinite stay Tuesday of the 10-lash whipping sentence on Talmadge R. Balser, 41, convicted of a \$4 robbery in February, 1962.

The lashing had been ordered for next Tuesday by Judge Stewart Lynch of superior court. Delaware is the only state which still has whipping posts, but they have not been used since 1952.

The delay was ordered to permit Balser's counsel, Attorney Edward W. Schall to appeal.

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### FIRST CAME THE FAILURES, THEN . . .

...came success. Many disappointments, years of work, and thousands of dollars went into the drug that now eases your pains, cures your ills, maybe even saves your life. Such a story lies behind every prescription Gilmour-Danielson fills for you. Depend on Gilmour-Danielson for 24-hour emergency service, and free delivery, always.

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FREE DELIVERY

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## Mrs. Tippit: 'Try To Do God's Will'

Dallas (AP)—Mrs. J. D. Tippit promised the nation Tuesday that she will try to use more than \$600,000 given in memory of her slain police-man-husband "as God would have us to."

Patrolman Tippit was shot to death Nov. 22, about an hour after President Kennedy was assassinated. Lee Harvey Oswald was charged with murder in both deaths.

Mrs. Tippit held a news conference at City Hall to thank the nation for its gifts.

"I haven't decided about the money yet," she said, "but I do have advisers."

#### Plans to Stay

"I plan to stay where I am and raise the children the way I would have if he had been with us."

Mrs. Tippit and her three children live in a pink brick house with a two-car garage in South Dallas.

Asked about her reaction to the bond hearing for Jack Ruby, who killed her husband's accused murderer, she replied:

"I've been so wrapped up in the loss of my husband, I haven't thought about that."

"To have to do without a husband that means everything to you ... You can't explain that to anyone."

Dressed entirely in black, Mrs. Tippit's voice broke once, when she was asked how her children reacted to their father's death.

#### Hard on Children

"Doing without their father has certainly been hard on them," she said, "and it will be for quite some time."

When asked whether she was 37, she laughed and replied firmly: "I'm 35."

Mrs. Tippit said she and Mrs. John F. Kennedy have exchanged letters. She termed them "quite personal" and would not elaborate.

Would she want her two sons, ages 14 and 5, to be policemen? "That would be their decision," she said. And she added of her husband, "I feel he was a good policeman, and that was his job."

### Trinity United's Fund Drive Goes Over The Top

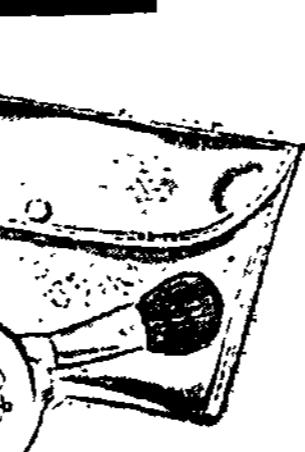
Successful completion of a fund drive to reduce its building debt was announced by the Trinity United Church.

John Potts of San Francisco, Calif., secretary of the Church Finance Advisory Service of the United Church of Christ and leader of the drive, revealed at the victory dinner that \$17,000 had been pledged. The goal had been set at \$15,000.

Other officers of the drive were Lauren Holcombe of Lincoln, program chairman;

Charles Noren of Lincoln, chairman of the canvass committee and Mrs. Merle Brestel of Lincoln, chairman of the women's committee.

### Howland-Swanson



### COLOR BLEND

by Germaine Monteil

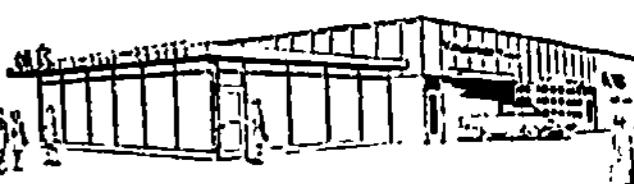
Color Blend makes your face a work of art. Four lovely, lively colors to choose from and a soft, purse-size artist's brush combine to help you make your complexion the masterpiece you'd like it to be. Compact and brush in golden "carry-all" \$6. Compact or brush \$3\* ea.

### THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Miss Gladys Springate, special representative, will be in our department to teach you bright, new make-up tricks. Come in and visit with her. COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964 The Lincoln Star 9  
SHOP WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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**Gold's**  
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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



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### Warehouse Clearance

#### 100% NYLON TIRES

##### ALL TYPES

- Regular • Snow
- Whitewalls • Blackwalls

##### ALL GRADES

- Economy • First Line
- Premium

#### 2 for 17.00

6.40x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
6.50x15 Tubed Whitewalls  
6.70x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
6.00x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
5.20x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

#### 2 for 20.00

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls  
6.70x15 Tubeless Blackwalls  
7.10x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
5.20x13 Tubeless Whitewalls  
6.90x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

#### 2 for 23.00

7.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls  
6.70x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
7.10x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
7.10x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
5.60x15 Tubeless Blackwalls  
6.00x15 Tubeless Blackwalls

#### 2 for 25.00

8.00x14 Tubeless Whitewalls  
7.60x15 Tubed Whitewalls  
7.10x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
7.60x15 Tubeless Blackwalls  
5.90x13 Tubeless Whitewalls

#### 2 for 31.00

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewalls  
7.60x15 Tubed Blackwalls  
8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwalls  
5.00x15 Tubeless Whitewalls

#### 2 for 34.00

7.60x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
8.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls  
5.60x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
6.00x15 Tubeless Whitewalls  
9.50x14 Tubeless Whitewalls

#### All Prices Plus Tax

### NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

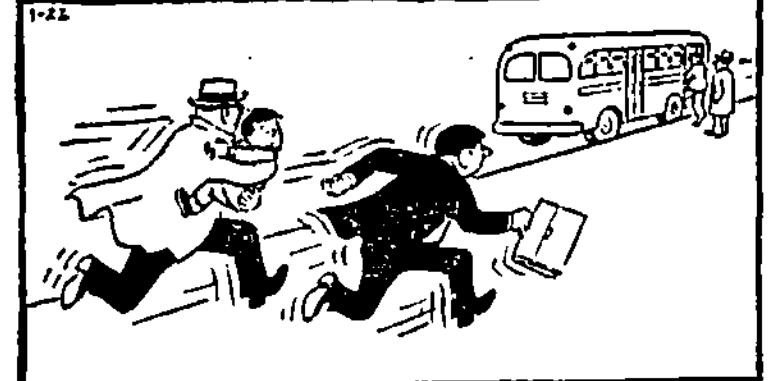
- Brand New, No Seconds!
- Limit 4 Tires Per Customer!
- Limited Quantities . . . Not All Types in All Sizes!

#### 20-MONTH GUARANTEE

Tires guaranteed against every normal road hazard including blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, curb bruises. Pro-rated on sale price . . . not list price.

#### 4 FREE SERVICES

- Snow tires mounted now or later
- Regular tires remounted in the spring
- Tires Rotated
- Flats Repaired



**POGO**



**B.C.**

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**THE JACKSON TWINS**



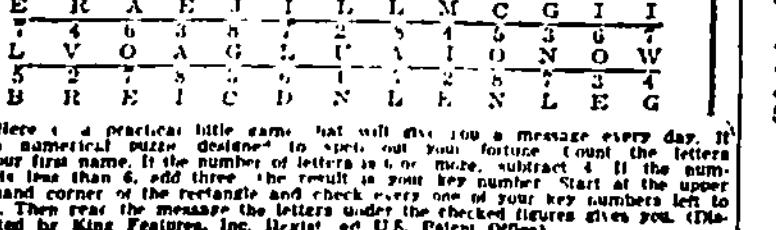
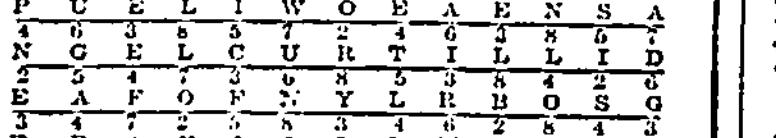
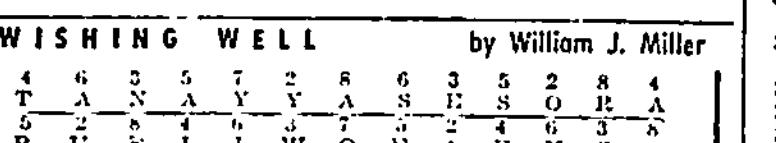
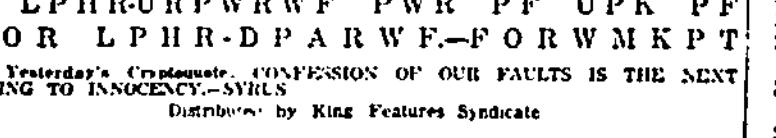
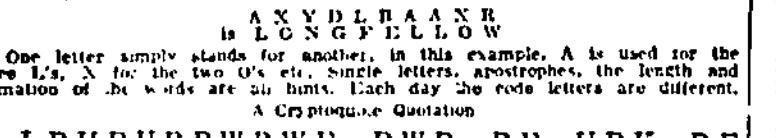
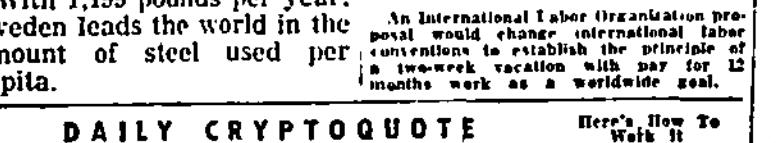
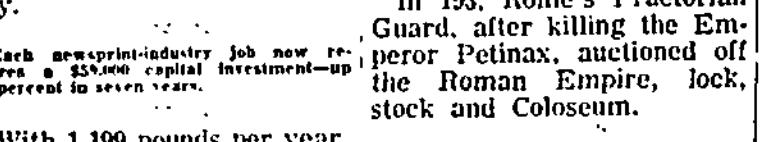
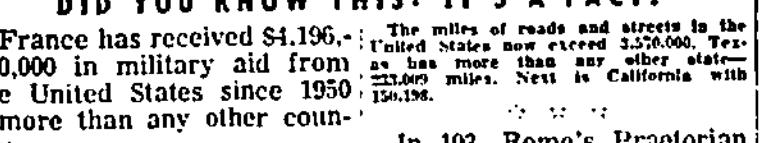
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**RIP KIRBY**



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**THE RYATTS**



**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**

France has received \$4,196,- miles of roads and streets in the United States now exceed 3,570,000 feet as more than 100,000 states and cities have. Next is California with 156,196.

In 193, Rome's Praetorian Guard, after killing the Emperor Petrinax, auctioned off the Roman Empire, lock, stock and Colosseum.

With 1,199 pounds per year, Sweden leads the world in the amount of steel used per capita.

An international labor organization proposes world-wide international labor conventions to establish the principle of a two-week vacation with pay for 12 months' work as a worldwide goal.

A Cryptogram Quotation

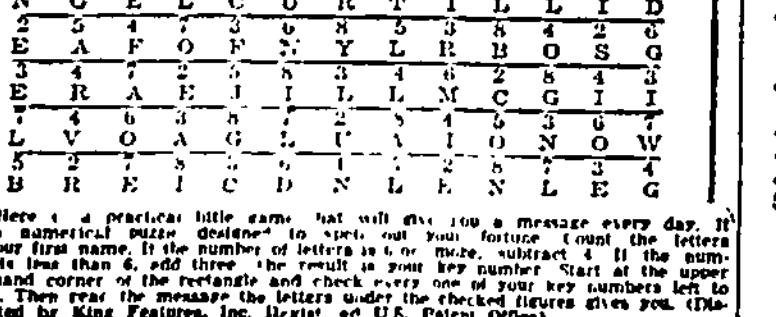
LPH-RURPWRWF PWR PF UPK PF  
LOR LPHR-DPARWF-FORWMKPT

Yesterday's Cryptogram CONFESSION OF OUR FAULTS IS THE NEXT

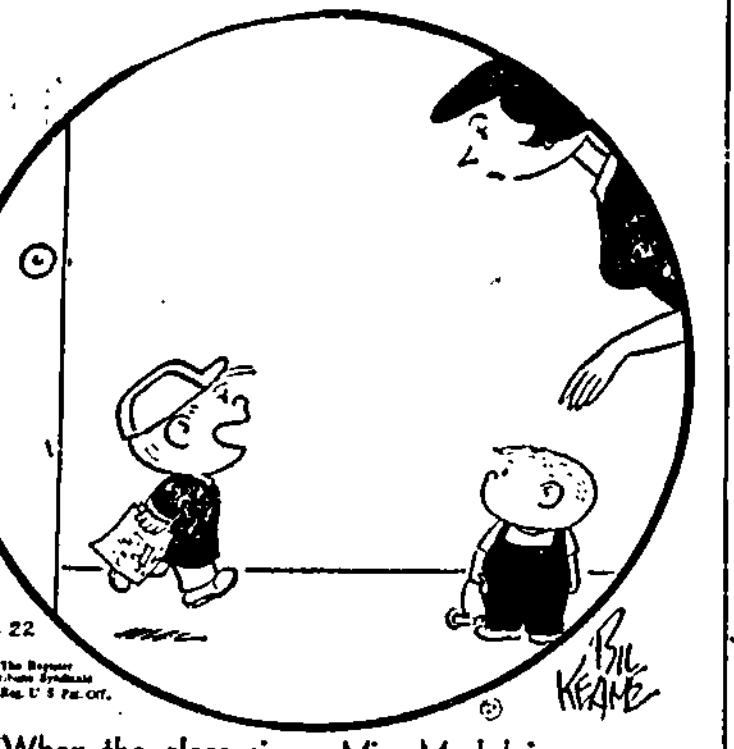
THING TO INNOCENCY-SYRUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** by William J. Miller



Here's a practical little game that will give you a message every day. In a numerical puzzle, "decipher" to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 4. Then divide the result by 2. Add 100. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check across for the two numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Contributed by King Features, Inc. Holder of U.S. Patent Office)



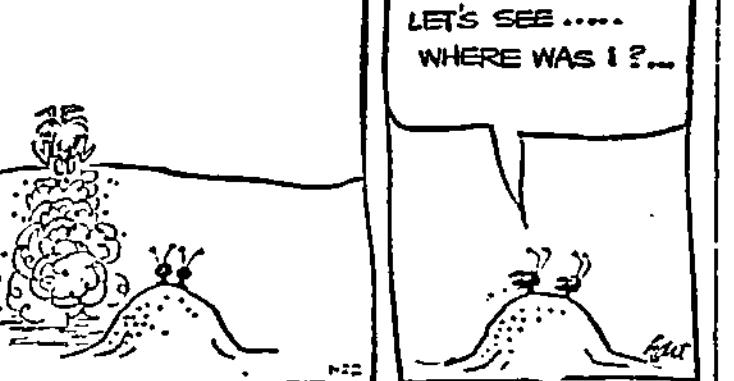
"When the class sings, Miss Madelaine says I'm to be a 'listener'!"

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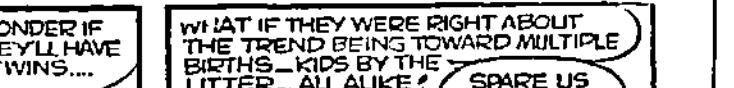
**DICK TRACY**



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



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**THE FLINTSTONES**



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**MARY WORTH**



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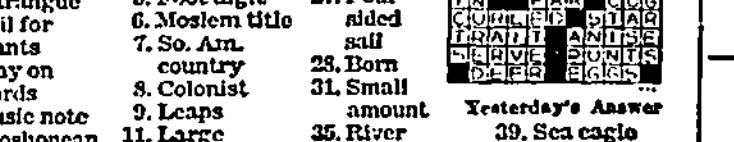
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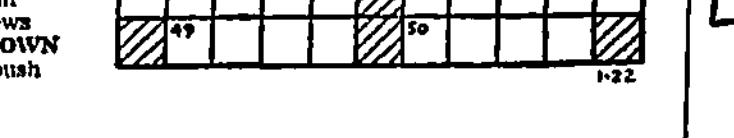
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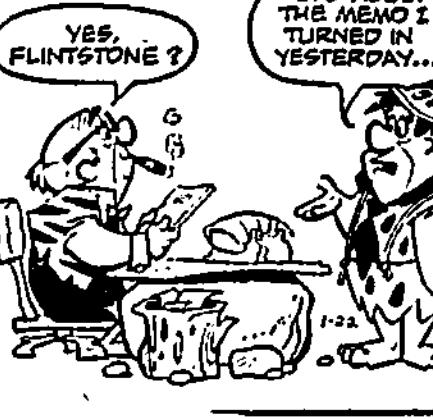
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**THE GIRLS**



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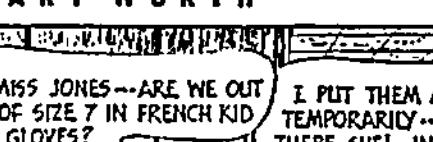
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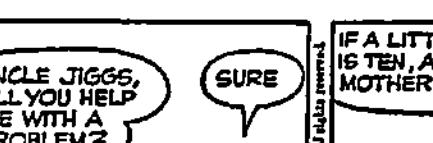
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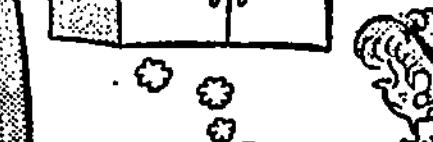
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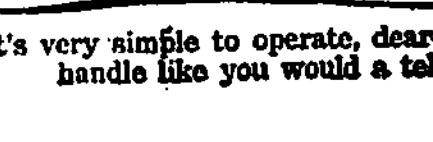
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**ELM M.D.**

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**THE GIRLS**



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DEFENDED . . . Firth's Kats (30), Liesveld (25) harass Panama's Essink (31).

## Firth, Malcolm Advance To County Cage Finals

. . . CLIPPERS TAKE NARROW NIGHTCAP WIN

By MEL HESTER

Star Sports Writer

Firth and Malcolm advanced their opponents in the semi-finals of the Lancaster County Activities Association Basketball Tournament Tuesday at Ira J. Taylor Gym, assuring each a chance at the title in Thursday night's championship clash.

Firth topped Panama, 51-39, in the first game after both teams had a hard time breaking the ice. Malcolm downed Sprague-Martell Central, 59-53, in the nightcap.

In the opener's first quarter, neither team topped the 20 per cent shooting mark and Firth led only 6-5 at the quarter.

Second quarter action found both teams settling down and

battling to a 11-11 tie with four minutes left in the half. Then, after another dry spell, Panama advanced to a three point lead only to have Avon Vandeweghe score two quick buckets and a free toss, ending the half with Firth still on top, 22-19.

Second half action still saw Panama fighting to score consistently while Firth capitalized on Panama's four minutes of unsuccessful scoring. Panama finally scored five while Firth lengthened its margin by four more.

With two seconds left in the third quarter, Firth's Dave Kats scored from five feet past the half court line to end the quarter 31-23 in favor of Firth.

It wasn't until the fourth

quarter that both teams broke the ice to resume an effective offensive attack. Doyle Languis of Panama, who had led his team's attack throughout the game, fouled out with 6:13 minutes left to play.

Malcolm, which upset defending champion Hickman in the first round, started off to a seven point lead in the first quarter before Central could score. But Central rallied back within one at the end of the quarter, 13-12.

Central again got off to a slow start in the second quarter, not scoring in the first four minutes of play while Malcolm added nine to its score. But Central soon sparked back with Terry Egger hitting a couple from the outside to come within eight at the end of the first half.

Third quarter found both teams on the offensive. Larry Frost, who led Malcolm in scoring with 21 points, sparked the Malcolm defense with a number of steals.

Central, led by Terry Egger and Bob Buhmann, rallied from a 27-point deficit to be down by 45-36 at the end of the third quarter.

With a nine point lead, Malcolm started to stall and waited for the good shots.

Firth 51, Panama 39

Panama	5	14	5	16-39
Firth	11	15	5	20-51
Malcolm	12	15	5	16-39
Central	12	15	5	16-39
Hickman	12	15	5	16-39

Malcolm 50, Central 53

Malcolm	12	15	5	16-39
Central	12	15	5	16-39
Hickman	12	15	5	16-39

Malcolm-Fisher 4, Nooy 2, Frost 21, Central-Lauterbach 1, Smith 3, Buhmann 15, Egger 17, Strandt 6, B.

Malcolm 50, Central 53

Panama	5	14	5	16-39
Firth	11	15	5	20-51
Malcolm	12	15	5	16-39
Central	12	15	5	16-39
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Hickman 50, Central 53

Panama	5	14	5	16-39
Firth	11	15	5	20-51
Malcolm	12	15	5	16-39
Central	12	15	5	16-39
Hickman	12	15	5	16-39

Hickman 50, Central 53

—TROUBLE STARTED IN 1953—

## Putting Jitters Force End To Hogan's Tourney Career

New York (M) — Ben Hogan, once the most feared man in golf, says he's ashamed to get out on a course now because of a bad case of putting jitters.

"That's all it is—the jorts, nerves. I can't bring the club back any more," the four-time National Open champion said as he relaxed in a midtown hotel room Tuesday and discussed his putting problems with amazing frankness.

"I absolutely freeze over the ball. I have no conception where it's going. I'm embarrassed about getting out there in front of a lot of people. I might hit one of them."

"That's why I have no tournament plans at the moment. The Masters? No, not even the Masters. The Open? Definitely, I won't play in the Open."

Hogan is in New York to receive the Gold Tee Award from the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at the group's annual dinner Wednesday night. He is being honored along with Bob Morgan, Hollywood stunt man who continued the game despite loss of a leg; the golfing Turnesa family, and others.

Still Lean, Hard

Hogan now is 51, but he is as lean and hard at 171 pounds as at the height of his remarkable career. Those cold gray eyes can still cut into you like a flashing saber. And he refuses to flinch from cold facts.

"I don't intend to play any more tournament golf until I can get some semblance of putting stroke back," the man they once called the Texas Hawk said. "I don't know when that will be, if ever."

"I can still play the game reasonably well from tee to green. I may have lost

a little distance and some accuracy, but I would be willing to play in any tournament if I could only putt."

Started in 1953

Surprisingly, Hogan said he started getting the jitters, which he refers to as "that thing," as far back as 1953—a year in which he won the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters in a unique professional grand slam.

"I could tell even then that I was losing confidence on the greens," he said.

"But I had a different philosophy then. I took the attitude that over a round I would miss some putts and I would make some, and I wouldn't let it bother me. Then it got so I became petrified every time I looked at a three-foot putt. I know it seems awfully stupid. The entire stroke, even on long putts, is no more than 12 inches and it's a stroke I've done a billion times."

"But it makes no difference. I stand over the ball and freeze. I can hear people saying, or at least I imagine I hear them saying, 'For heaven's sake, go ahead and hit it.' They don't know, I'm saying the same thing to myself."

No Remedy

Hogan said he had tried every gimmick possible to cure the problem. He's putted left-handed, between his legs croquet style, and with a choke-up grip. He's listened to psychiatrists and to quacks. But it's still no good.

"I just can't do it," the all-time master added with a sigh. "I line up the putt and then I go back to the ball. I stand over it and concentrate so much I lose all sense of distance and direction.

"So I just hit it and pray it will go somewhere near the hole—or drop in."

# New Philadelphia Owner Quickly Fires Skorich

## Kuharich, Paul Brown Tabbed . . . AS POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS

Philadelphia (P) — Terry Wolman, who at the age of 36 admits to assets of \$36 million, took over as owner of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday and immediately fired head coach Nick Skorich.

"We will make a coaching change," Wolman said at a news conference called to announce approval by the league of his \$5,500,000 purchase of the Eagles. He admitted talking to three former coaches as possible successors to Skorich.

Wolman said he already had contacted Joe Kuharich, former Notre Dame and Washington Redskins coach now serving as an assistant to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, and Paul Brown, the famed ex-Cleveland coach.

No Comment

In New York, Kuharich said he talked briefly with Wolman but declined further comment.

The boyish looking new owner identified the third prospect only as a former NFL head coach not now coaching.

Skorich, who was promoted from line coach to head man after Buck Shaw retired following the 1960 championship year, directed the Eagles to a second place 10-4 finish in 1961, but the club slipped to last in the 1962 and 1963 campaigns. His total record reads 15-24-3.

Wolman said he notified Skorich Sunday that the coach did not fit into the Eagles' future plans. This was 24 hours before the Washington building contractor was notified by Rozelle that all the owners and the league approved his Eagles purchase.

"I wasn't sure when the approval would come and

wanted Skorich and his assistant to have a chance to get other jobs," Wolman said.

Fourth Owner

Wolman, who will be president and control 51 per cent of the Eagles stock, thus becomes the fourth owner of the franchise initially bought for \$2,500 in 1933 by the late Bert Bell, later NFL commissioner. Earl Foreman, Washington attorney and Wolman's associate in the venture, holds the remaining 49 per cent.



WOLMAN . . . with former proxy Frank McNamee (right).

## Tobogganers Take Spills . . . IN WINTER OLYMPIC PRACTICE SESSIONS

Innsbruck, Austria (P) — Two German and one British Olympic toboggan racers were injured Tuesday as practice for the Winter Games got into full swing.

Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypczek, 50-year-old senior member of the British team, was the most severely injured. He suffered fractures of the pelvis and an arm when his toboggan careened off the chute at nearby Igls.

Josef Lenz and Josef Fleischmann, West Germany's national champions, lost control of their two-man sled and somersaulted. Both were hospitalized with severe facial and internal injuries.

The toboggan and bobsled racers were the center of interest, though ski jumpers were busy on the 70-meter practice hill, speed skaters thronged the big Innsbruck ice stadium and cross-country skiers tested the trails at Seefeld.

Best Tuneup

Eugenio Monti, Italy's winner of eight world bobsled championships, turned in the best performance on the bob run, coming close to his 1963 world championship mark.

The red-haired ace shot his blue, streamlined bob down the approximately one-mile Igls chute in near record time and registered the best aggregate time for two heats. Americans, meanwhile, fared badly, finishing 12th and 15th in the training trials.

Lawrence McKillip of Saranac Lake, N.Y., guided the

U.S. No. 2 sled to 12th place, a disappointing performance, and William Hickey of Keeseville, N.Y., at the controls of the American No. 1 bob, could do no better than 15th.

Neither had any complaints about the course, which most of the sliders described as perfect.

"This chute is a real baby," McKillip said. Hickey called the chute the best he ever had seen and said, "I expect a whole new series of world records to be set during the Games."

## GAGNE STILL CHAMP; MITSU DISQUALIFIED

Mitsu Arakawa lost his bid for the world's rassling championship when he was disqualified during the third fall of his match with Vern Gagne Tuesday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The championship match stood at one fall apiece when Arakawa grabbed Gagne's towel from the corner and began strangling the world's champion. When the Japanese judo chop artist refused to release the towel hold, referee Tom Novak signalled the end of the match.

Then to the delight of the estimated 2,800 fans, Gagne began choking Arakawa with Mitsu's jacket that the challenger had put on after the best tuneup.

His scoring came as the result of a 13 for 14 performance from the field as coach Tex Harvey's Dukes notched their fifth win in six starts.

Paul and the following players will receive recognition for their top efforts:

Jim Marchant, Hebron — Three-point play broke 70-70 tie to give Bears a 73-72 win over Sutton.

Bernard Maly, Wahoo Catholic — Turned in good defensive effort, scored 26 points in 68-64 triumph over Snyder.

Dennis Huttman, Bloomfield — Hit two vital free throws in closing seconds, led team in scoring as Bear upset Pierce, 55-54.

Roy Nelson, Minden — Sparked Whippets in 70-68 win over Lexington with a 31-point performance.

Rod Wiederlin, Overland — Sophomore standout had 19 points as Eagles snapped Wilcox streak.

Roger Kroeger, Ravenna — Tied

## —PLAYER OF THE WEEK—

### York's Paul Johnston Shines In Two Sports

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

One of many prep standouts to switch successfully from football to basketball is York's Paul Johnston, who earned Sunday Journal and Star all-state honors as a Class B football player.

His top performance against Crete last week has given him "player of the week" honors in basketball.

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The outlook:

WEDNESDAY

Omaha South v. Northeast at Johnson Gym — Rockets maintain their perfect mark against outside competition.

THURSDAY

Reliev v. Southeast at Johnson Gym — Chiefs remain unbeaten mark to tow, but will be tested before stopping Knights.

Lincoln High at Boys Town — Height problem will hurt Links again this week.

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# Iowa State Cuts Drake From Football Schedule

Ames, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa State University has dropped Drake University from its football schedule effective after the 1965 game, Iowa State officials announced Tuesday night.

The decision to end the series that began in 1898 with an Iowa State victory came after a three-hour session of the Cyclone Athletic Council.

Dr. William Bliss, chairman of the council, said "there are a number of reasons involved in our decision to terminate

the series. We have long felt that Drake's use of freshmen in its football program made it undesirable for the series to continue."

"This is not the type of program we want to compete against," Bliss said, "in the light of NCAA competition among major schools on a three-year rather than a four-year level."

Bliss said "we feel that our football program is gaining momentum while the program at Drake has been slowing

down, making the game less attractive on our schedule. We like to play on both coasts as often as possible in order to reach more alumnus."

Bliss' statement added, "we want to seek out and schedule opponents which will bring in more money for our program. Rising costs make it necessary for us to schedule teams which will draw larger crowds, both at home and away."

Drake football coach Bus Mertes replied he was sorry to see Iowa State take the action, but that it was their own decision. "It's too bad they feel that way," Mertes said. "We have to play freshmen on our squad because of a limited amount of available aid," he said. "And as far as crowds go, I always thought the game drew pretty good crowds, whether it was played at Ames or here in Des Moines—at least as much as they draw with some other schools."



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Mickey Wright receives the Fraternal Order of the Eagle trophy, symbolic of her selection as the Associated Press Woman Athlete of 1963. Making the presentation at the Houston Major League Baseball Dinner is Max Skelton. Miss Wright was the winner of 13 golf tournaments in 1963.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS									
Hawarden	77	Bennington	60						
Waverly	21	19	19	15	15	15	15	15	15
Waverly	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
Bennington-Schmidt	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Sublette	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Seitz	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Waverly-Hunter	23	Shepard	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Armstrong	12	Westland	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Sleckman	12	Carroll	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Ralston	66	Wahoo	35						
Ralston	11	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Wahoo	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Wahoo	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Wahoo	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Wahoo	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Peter-Miller	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Hulse	1	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend-Yoken	4	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
Friend-Yoken	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Plattsmouth	58	Ohioia	42						
Ohioia	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Ohioia	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Ohioia	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Ohioia	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Ohioia	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
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Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	6	Possum	2	Ramp	9	9	9	9	9
R. Engel	16								
Friend	58	Exeter	38						
Friend	18	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Friend	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Friend	10	Huron	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Friend	11	Jansen	5	Schreider	11	11			

# Youthful Wage Earner May Claim Exemption

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of five stories offering tips on how to file your 1963 income tax return.)

By ADREN COOPER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
A boy or girl who earns money may claim a \$600 personal exemption even though dad claims the same exemption on his return.

However, a child, like any other taxpayer, must file a return if he or she had income of more than \$600, or self-employment income of more than \$400. And every taxpayer who has a refund coming must file a return in order to get it.

A son or daughter under 19 can qualify as a dependent on a parent's return even though he or she had more than \$600 in income. And the age limit does not apply if the dependent is a full time high school or college student. However, the parent must furnish chief support for the child or student.

It should be clearly understood that a taxpayer's wife or husband is not a dependent, even though the practical effect is often the same.

The rules on marital relationships and dependents are very complicated in some cases. If in doubt, you probably can find the answers in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) booklet, "Your Federal Self."

Income Tax." It's available at IRS offices for 40 cents.

## Additional Help

The booklet has 144 pages but it's indexed to make it easier to find a particular rule. You can get additional help by telephoning or calling at an IRS office.

If you are married you may file either a separate return or a joint return with your husband or wife. In almost every case, it will be to your advantage to file a joint return.

Compute your tax both ways and use the method which results in the lower tax. You should check both systems very carefully if there were large losses on the sale of stocks, real estate or other property, or if there were unusually large medical bills.

If you got married at any time during 1963 you may file a joint return and, for tax purposes, the IRS considers you as a married person for the entire year.

## Single Status

However, if you were divorced at any time during the year, your tax status for 1963 is that of a single person.

If your husband or wife died during 1963 and you have not remarried you generally can file a joint return and claim the \$600 exemption for your deceased spouse, as well as the \$600 exemption if either is blind.

If your husband or wife died in 1962 or 1961, and you have not remarried and you are supporting a child, you probably are entitled to file as a surviving spouse." This means that you can use the joint return rate schedule but you cannot claim the additional \$600 exemption.

Besides the tax table for wages and salary income under \$5,000, there are three rate schedules:

Table I is for single persons, or married persons filing separately.

Table II is for married persons filing joint returns, or widows or widowers who qualify as surviving spouses.

Table III is for heads of household.

## Special Benefits

You may take advantage of the special benefits provided in Table III if you were unmarried or legally separated on the last day of 1963, and paid at least half the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for a relative. The relative must either be an unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild or must qualify as a dependent.

Every taxpayer gets to deduct \$600 for himself, or, on joint returns, \$600 for himself and \$600 for his spouse. If either husband or wife is over 65, there is an additional \$600 exemption, and there is a further \$600 exemption if either is blind.

For instance, if both husband and wife are over 65, they may deduct \$2,400 (4 times \$600) on a joint return; if they also are blind, they are entitled to 6 exemptions, or \$3,600.

As noted, a taxpayer may deduct \$600 for each son or daughter under 19, or any son or daughter who is a full time student regardless of age. These rules apply regardless of how much money the son or daughter earns as long as the taxpayer provides chief support.

## Parent's Responsibility

However, the parent is responsible for making certain that a child files a return if it is required, and for seeing that the tax, if any, on the child's earnings is paid.

Any person who lives with, and is supported by, the taxpayer usually may be listed as a dependent. In addition, most relatives may be listed as dependents if they receive more than half of their support from the taxpayer.

Incidentally, the additional \$600 exemption for age or blindness does not apply to a dependent.

A person who receives support from several taxpayers may be claimed as a dependent even though no single taxpayer provides more than half the support. This must be carried out under a "multiple support agreement"—an arrangement under which the taxpayers involved agree in writing that only one of them will claim the dependent. The agreement should be made on Form 2120 and attached to the return of the taxpayer claiming the dependent.

Next: Deductions.

## CARMICHAEL

DO YOU THINK THE STRIPES MAKE ME LOOK TALLER?



**See a New and Brighter Color TV  
... Brighter Than Ever Before!**

## RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV for 1964

Here's RCA Victor New Vista Color TV within the reach of most budgets! The glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube brings you a picture so sharp, so true, you have to see it to believe it. Super-powerful New Vista VHF Tuner and 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis give amazing TV reception even in difficult TV signal areas. Rich "Golden Throat" tone.

### OUR PRICE

**\$449.95**

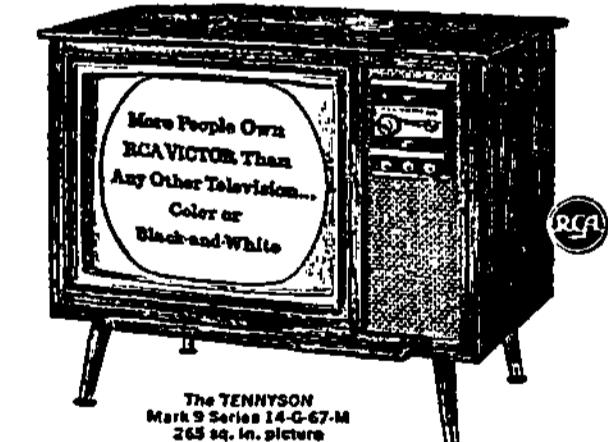
**\$450**



The GURBANK  
Mark 9 Series 14-F59-M  
265 sq. in. picture

**Big Bright  
RCA VICTOR  
Color TV**

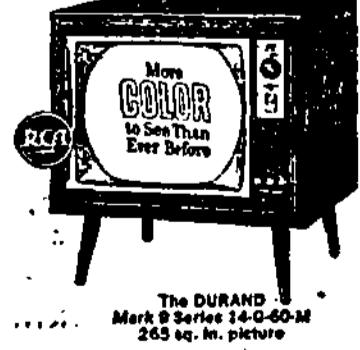
See thrilling RCA Victor New Vista Color TV on this all-wood, clean-lined Contemporary styled beauty. Offers all top New Vista Mark 9 Color TV features including two-speaker "Golden Throat" sound. Two keyed color controls make tuning so simple a child can do it!



The TENNISON  
Mark 9 Series 14-G-67-M  
265 sq. in. picture

**\$10 Down Delivers**

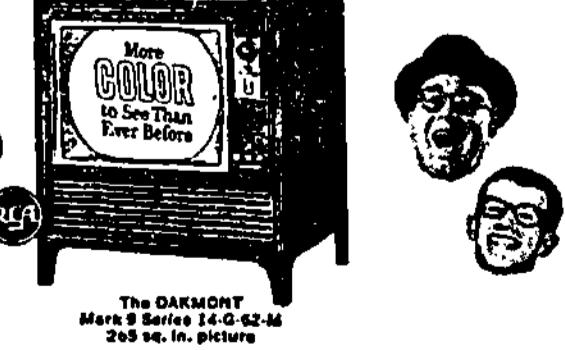
## BIG BUYS IN RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



The DURAND  
Mark 9 Series 14-G-60-M  
265 sq. in. picture

**\$405**

week



The OAKMONT  
Mark 9 Series 14-G-52-M  
265 sq. in. picture

**\$450**

week

Smartly-styled Contemporary bright console. RCA glare-proof Color Tube, New Vista Color Classics, two-speaker "Golden Throat" sound.

**THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TELEVISION**

First door South of the Cornhusker Hotel

**LINCOLN TV CENTER**

432-3397

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1964 The Lincoln Star 13

VALUABLE  
SAVE  
VALUABLE

**FINAL  
MISLE CHEVROLET**

VALUABLE  
SAVE  
VALUABLE

## JANUARY CLEARANCE CATALOG

### REGULAR PASSENGER CARS

#### 1963 MODELS

CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT SEDAN, V8, powerglide transmission, air conditioner, white wall tires, push button radio, tinted glass, front wheel discs, safety belts, ... **\$2640**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN, V8, powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, push button radio, comfort and convenience, white wall tires, less than 10,000 miles ..... **\$2290**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, safety belts, ... **\$2060**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT SEDAN, V8, powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, ... **\$2480**  
CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder, powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, radio, less than 6,000 miles ..... **\$1995**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT COUPE, V8, powerglide front wheel disc, power steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, ... **\$2460**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, padded dash, radio, tinted glass, 3-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1895**  
RAMBLER, CLASSIC, 4 DOOR, SEDAN, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, push button radio, safety belts, tinted glass, side mirrors, very low mileage ..... **\$1820**

CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, push button radio, comfort and convenience, tinted glass, white wall tires, ... **\$1695**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT SEDAN, V8, powerglide transmission, white wall tires, outside mirrors, push button radio, full wheel discs, safety belts, looks ..... **\$1990**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT COUPE, super sport, bucket seats, 327 V8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, padded dash, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, 2-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$2290**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, push button radio, safety belts, white wall tires, ... **\$1680**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires, power steering and brakes, outside mirrors, ... **\$1585**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 DOOR, V8, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1685**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT COUPE, 327 V8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, push button radio, full wheel discs, comfort and convenience, ... **\$2090**  
FORD, GALAXIE 500, SPORT SEDAN, V8, automatic transmission, radio, outside mirrors, ... **\$1650**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, SPORT SEDAN, V8, powerglide transmission, 2-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1970**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1780**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, power steering, push button radio, comfort and convenience, safety belts, ... **\$1660**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, push button radio, outside mirrors, ... **\$1870**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 DOOR, V8, overdrive transmission, 2-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1590**

CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1700**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1485**  
RAMBLER, CLASSIC, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, overdrive transmission, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel discs, ... **\$1090**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 230 hp V8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel discs, 2-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1590**  
FORD, GALAXIE 500, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, Fordomatic transmission, push button radio, outside mirrors, 3-speed washer/wipers, full wheel discs, safety belts, ... **\$1130**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, 3-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1290**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 2 DOOR, V8, standard three-speed transmission, radio, two outside mirrors, full wheel discs, 2-speed washer/wipers, less than 20,000 miles ..... **\$1340**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, standard transmission, white wall tires, push button radio, outside mirrors, ... **\$1480**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1580**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1650**  
CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1390**  
CHEVROLET, MONZA, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, radio, 3-speed washer/wipers, full wheel discs, ... **\$1370**  
FORD, FAIRLANE 500, 4 DOOR, V8, Fordomatic transmission, push button radio, ... **\$1690**  
FORD, FAIRLANE 500, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, radio, 3-speed washer/wipers, full wheel discs, ... **\$1280**

CHEVROLET, BELAIR, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1695**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 DOOR, V8, powerglide transmission, tinted glass, push button radio, ... **\$1990**  
RAMBLER, CLASSIC, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, overdrive transmission, white wall tires, push button radio, ... **\$1090**  
CHEVROLET, IMPALA, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 230 hp V8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, tinted glass, white wall tires, push button radio, full wheel discs, 2-speed washer/wipers, ... **\$1590**  
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&lt;p





**Longtime Sen. Bridenbaugh****Won't Run For Re-Election**

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City announced Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the 1965 Legislature.

Bridenbaugh, now 72, has served in the Legislature for eight consecutive terms as the senator from the 13th District comprising of Dakota, Dixon and Thurston counties.

He noted that beginning with the 1964 election the term for the new 17th District in which he lives would be a four-year term.

"Usually this is considered an advantage," he said. "But it doesn't work in our plans for the future." He added that a new four-year term would be "quite long time to tack on top of 16 years, at my age."

Commenting upon his law-making career, Bridenbaugh said it has been "an experience and an education to me."

He said it has brought "new and enduring friends" and he expressed appreciation to his colleagues and others with whom he has been associated in his legislative work.

Two other incumbent senators completed their filings Tuesday for re-election to the 1965 Legislature.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha filed for an eleventh term, this time from the new 9th District, and Sen. Eugene Mahoney, also of Omaha, filed for re-election in the new 5th District.

**Appointed in 1961**

Mahoney was appointed to the Legislature in 1961 to fill the remainder of the term left vacant by the resignation of John Munnely of Omaha. Mahoney was then elected to the post for the 1963 session.

Fred W. Carstens of Beatrice filed for the 30th District which covers Gage County.

**Leaders Of Mothers'**

**March To Be Honored**

Nebraska March of Dimes Mothers' March leaders will be honored by Mrs. Frank Morrison at a tea in the Governor's Mansion Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Morrison is serving as state Mothers' March chairman for the third consecutive year.

**28 Days Remain  
For Car-Owners  
To Buy '64 Tabs**

Lancaster County motor vehicle owners are reminded that there only 28 days remaining in which to obtain 1964 license tabs.

The tabs are available in the basement of the Courthouse Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or may be obtained by mail as instructed on tax statement envelopes.

Lancaster County Commissioners urge patrons of the Courthouse to utilize parking facilities on vacant lots south of the building.

**Italian Pays Off Long Soccer Bet**

Milan, Italy — Pork shop owner Pietro Rancati Tuesday paid off one of the longest soccer bets in Milan history—150 feet of sausages.

He bet six feet of sausage each against one bottle of sparkling wine that his favorite team, Internazionale of Milan, would beat Milan of Milan in their annual home-field game last Sunday. Milan beat Inter 2-0.

Mrs. Morrison is serving as state Mothers' March chairman for the third consecutive year.

Two other incumbent senators

Accurate, experienced, individual income tax, up to \$600. So. 17. 223-401.

**FED. RETURNS 55 UP**

J. R. BLOCK, Inc.  
Nelson's Largest Tax Service

2017 "O" St.  
Weekdays 9 Sat. & Sun. 9-12 P.M. 48

Vacant Street floor, 1000 "O" Phones

435-4200, 488-6676.

**Instruction**

Spanish lessons given, 3 months.

Evening hours, Herman Perez, Y.W.C.A. Room 534.

**Business Services**

**HARDWARE & FOUNDATIONS**

AAA Home Improvements, basements water proofed, walls, stranchened, free estimates.

**BOOKKEEPING**

All Bookkeeping Services Co. Expert-experienced reliable. Our office open 8 a.m. One hour a week.

Phone 431-3000. Income taxes, 431-3000, or night.

**AUCTIONEER**

Sell anything, anywhere, anytime.

C. L. Ray, Cortland, Neb.

934-7783

**CARPENTER WORKS**

About that house. Carpentry, painting, staining, dry wall finishing, cabinets, bars, bedrooms finished to perfection. Call 435-4000 ext. 201.

**APPOINTMENT**

All kinds carpenter work, insured help 36 month payments. 435-2132.

**WANTED TO BUY**

100' wide, 100' deep, after 100'.

NE 20th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

**CARPENTRY**

Carpeting, rec rooms, home repair.

Free estimates. 434-4771.

**CARPENTER**

work, all kinds, experience.

437-1515.

**MAINTENANCE**

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4771.

**EXPERIENCED**

Experienced carpenter work of any kind. Call after 3pm. Phone 436-0664.

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100' wide, 100' deep, after 100'.

NE 20th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

**MAINTENANCE**

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4771.

**EXPERIENCED**

Experienced carpenter work of any kind. Call after 3pm. Phone 436-0664.

**ELECTRICAL WORK**

Electrical wiring, all kinds. Guaranteed work. Licensed. C-11 435-3364.

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY**

437-4515 UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

**GUTTER WORK**

Accomplished Gutter Cleaning, 434-4771.

**CAKES**

Cake Bakering Company for All.

With Gutters cleaned & repaired. 432-4240.

**MASONRY WORK**

Masonry spraying under pressure.

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-4771.

**EXPERIENCED**

Experienced mason and concrete work. Free estimate. 434-4771.

**PLASTERING**

Call Hudson for plastering. Stucco repair. Dry wall finishing. 434-4771.

**CARPENTRY**

Carpeting, texture, remodeling, custom built homes. 434-4771.

**IMPROVING HOME**

The easiest way to improve your home. Petson's experienced workers modernize your kitchen, add storage, make your home more comfortable. Call 432-5585.

**THE EASIEST WAY**

For your free estimates Peterson Construction Co.

Open 8:30-5:30 weekdays. Tel. 434-5585.

**HOOFING**

All kinds roofing, leak and damp proofing. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 437-4515.

**SWIMMING POOLS**

Swimming pools, all sizes. 434-4771.

**SNOW REMOVAL**

Available anytime. Snow removal and yard work. Free estimates. 434-4771.

**TRADE MODERN**

Trade Modern Home on the Pelican Lake. Remodeling your bedroom home or duplex in Lincoln. 432-1064.

**SWEENEY-BURKE CO.**

1st & L

**PERSONALS**

ARE YOU seeing seats before your eyes? The Lincoln Star offers you a chance to buy movie tickets for less. Just \$2.20 & \$2.40. Have fun!

**EXPERTS**

Expert people. Happy remodeling. Preferred. References. 437-7230.

**DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?**

Call Alcohol - Anonymous. 434-4764.

**CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY**

my home. 434-4764.

**DEBT PROBLEM?**

Lincoln Financial 434-4764.

Service since 1954.

**AVAILABLE ANYTIME**

1515 F St.

**CARFOR**

for rent near St. Elizabeth.

McField Cleaning, tailor, weaving, alterations. 1025 F St. 432-5411.

**SEEKS HOME AWAY FROM HOME**

Caring for young child. Age seeking room and board with family in the South part of town. Should be quiet, no noise, pay rent. Occupation Restaurant Assistant Manager. Write 6119 Walker Avenue, Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

**Want to rent car in store**

Charlie Schulline. 434-2121.

**Wanted Room and Board in Private Home**

in Lincoln. 434-4764.

**Will care for ambulatory lady patient in my home**

434-4764.

**125 G St. 4th fl. storage space**

since for rent. 434-4764.

**—Income Tax Service—**

Bookkeeping, income, payroll tax returns, systems. Bethany, by appointment.

Business Control Company—All your home, business, by appointment.

Warren E. Nichols, Income Tax Service, 2308 No. 67, 434-3078 after 4pm.

**INCOME TAX SERVICES**

& Bookkeeping, 3725 S. 66, 434-3024.

**Painting, Papering**

21

**Antiques and Gifts**

27A

**Dress Making**

19

**Antiques**

sharpened, refined. Skirts, dresses altered to fit. Trimmed, 432-5572.

**Calving Supplies**

Calving rates have hazards for both the calf and the cow. Purchase and low cost equipment. Blanks stay sharp. Metal blade constantly maintained. Double blade lift. For prompt service call 434-4764.

**ANTIQUE DISC ROLLER**

Sharpen disc roller, disc or other metal. For both the calf and the cow. Purchase and low cost equipment. Blanks stay sharp. Metal blade constantly maintained. Double blade lift. For prompt service call 434-4764.

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Always ready to serve you.

**Spinelite**

Choice Jesus French blonde or Wurtemberg. 434-4764.

**Antiques**

Choice Jesus French blonde or Wurtemberg. 434-4764.

**Antiques**



Business Property, Sale, Rent 78

S. St. 10th &amp; Farn., 3720 P St. Contact

Investment Property 79

W. &amp; Madison—Large duplex, 3 bdr.

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RENTALS 80

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**'57 Chevrolet** — Bel Air 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and 2-tone blue finish. \$795.

**'56 Buick** — Special 4-door, V8, standard shift, radio and heater. Blue and white finish. \$595.

**'57 Buick** — Convertible. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Red finish. Near new white nylon top. \$795.

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**SCHUMACHER-VENNER** 419 LOCUST — Good SOUTHEAST LOCATION is this 3 bedroom house, \$12,500.

**COLLINS** — Clean and ready to move price first is \$12,500.

**REDUCED!** — NEAR 44th ST. 2 bed, 1 bath, \$11,500.

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**RENTAL HOME** — Residential, \$12,500.

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**POSTCARD**

by

Stan Delaplane

For all their flighty ways,  
I note that girl children are  
always looking ahead.  
So when we took the smallest  
angel down to nursery  
school, she looked over  
the swinging male talent.  
Before she looked over the  
swing.



The effort starts early —  
when they are about six.  
You take them to dancing  
school. White gloves, Navy  
blue, polished Mary Janes.

The teacher brings up a  
young Wheaties champion.

Does Miss Muffett approve  
this elegant chap? Hell, no.  
"I wanna dance with that  
boy over there," she wails.

The object of her affections  
is a gum-chewing juvenile delinquent.  
His front teeth are missing.  
And the slingshot in  
his pocket is probably the one  
that rocked the family cat.

And so it goes from year to  
year. \* \* \*

"The father of the bride  
should . . ." So begins Miss  
Vanderbilt, the All-

We have great hopes  
for this child and wish her  
well. \* \* \*

A parent of chick and child  
(and especially chicks), must  
be on the lookout at all times  
for suitable young gents.

It is like scouting the high  
schools for football material.

A my Vanderbilt, the All-

American coach of the etiquette game.

A parent should read up on  
this stuff. For you never know  
when you may be it.

Miss Vanderbilt taps an elegant typewriter.

Her description of an all-out wedding is like having George H. W. Bush describe the correct way to run a screen pass. \* \* \*

Young ladies who wish to  
know about future husbands  
must get a sprig of rosemary  
and a sprig of thyme. (If you  
do not have the fresh ingredients,  
you may substitute the dried Spice Islands brand.)

Sprinkle them three times  
with water and put them in  
your shoes.

Place a shoe on either side

of the bed and recite:

"St. Agnes who's to lovers kind,

"Come ease the trouble of my mind."

As soon as the chick goes  
to sleep, she will see her intended. (Ooh! Not the Creature from the Black Lagoon!) \* \* \*

One thing I learn about the  
father of the bride. After the  
wedding he must be spray on  
his feet.

"First the bride's father dances  
with the groom's mother. Then the groom's father dances with the bride's mother etc."

(I'm ad-libbing this from memory. Somebody borrowed my Vanderbilt and is now climbing the social ladder.

Here I am stuck on the "B"  
for Bride.)

Anyway, a wedding is a lively affair. (For all but the groom who has little to do except remain upright.)

The father of the bride is full of 40-rod rifle whiskey.

And the parson is warming up his voice for the "Dearly beloved."

\* \* \*

There are 8 million unmarried ladies in the U.S. at latest count. I own two.

This is known as the young, unmarried set. What they are set on is getting married.

And though we run from nursery school swings to swinging band music, somehow it all turns out to be my fault. Why is that?

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

**Executive Power Transfer Eyed By Bar**

Washington (AP) — An American Bar Association panel was reported Tuesday to have reached several areas of agreement on how to end uncertainties about transfer of executive authority in event of presidential disability.

Richard Hansen of the University of Nebraska told a Nebraska congressional breakaway panel that a constitutional amendment is the only safe route to solve the problems.

Belief was expressed, he said, that a memorandum of understanding on the subject between a president and vice president should be ratified in writing. Existing agreements are verbal, he added.

Efforts are under way, he said, to reach recommendations on who should determine presidential disability.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., was expected to discuss with the panel his proposed constitutional amendment on the subject.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., commented he believes the appropriate body to determine disability is "not the judiciary or the legislative—I think it is the cabinet."

Nebraska Adj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, here to attend a meet-

ing of the Adjutants General Association, said a plan to support civilian authorities in the event of a nuclear disaster is occupying some of his time.

Among others at the breakfast were four Nebraska state senators. Harold Stryker of Rising City, George Gerdes of Alliance, Elvin Adamson of Cherry County and Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, here to confer with Agriculture Department officials on possible use of agriculture loan funds.

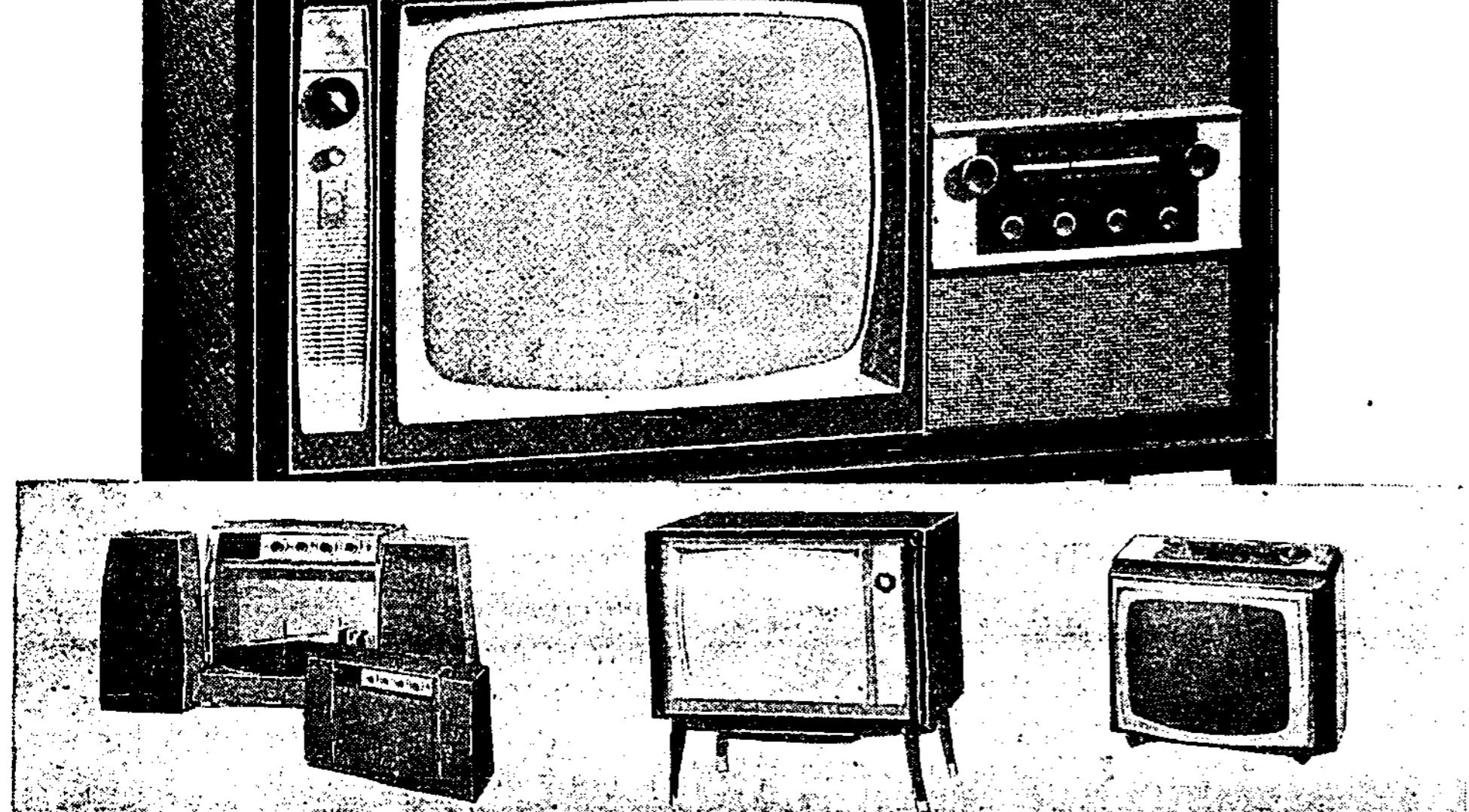
Also present was Mrs. Haven B. Smith of Chappell, Neb., an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Women.

**80th Birthday**

Beatrice — Earl M. Marvin, veteran publisher of the Beatrice Daily Sun, recently observed his 80th birthday anniversary. Marvin is still active in his profession.

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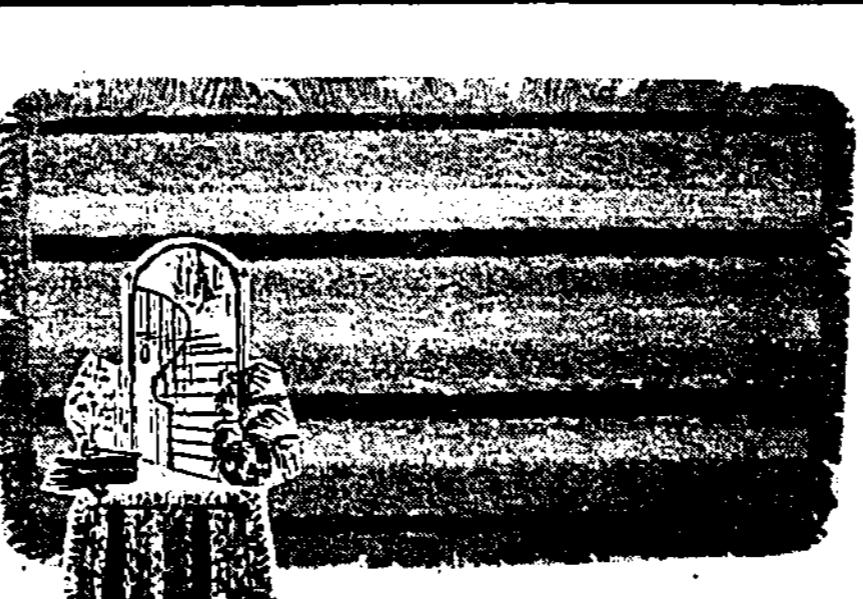
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